

HARBOR BONDS CARRY BY MORE THAN 950 VOTES

Thousands of Telegraphers in Nationwide Strike

EMPLOYERS SAY ONLY FEW MEN GO OUT

Blowing of Whistle at 6 a. m. Signal to Quit In New York

PICKETS IN BROADWAY WEAR SIGNS ON HATS

Reports Show Some Cities Much Affected; Others Apparently Normal

NEW YORK, June 11.—Conflicting claims with regard to the progress of the telegraphers' strike called for today throughout the United States were made by leaders of both sides.

In New York, Western Union traffic officials declared that 21 out of the morning force of 313 men in the main office were absent when the night shift went on duty.

The main Western Union office was picketed by union men who declared the company was seriously crippled in handling its business.

There was no interruption of business at the Postal office, it was stated by operating chiefs.

Union pickets at the Postal office, however, asserted 100 men of the night shift walked out, leaving but four operators at work.

Vice President Reynolds of the Postal said he was gathering reports and would issue a statement as soon as he had checked up.

The signal to strike, pickets at the Postal main office stated, was given by the blowing of a whistle at 6 a. m. Leaders of the Postal pickets declared when the whistle blew 100 men of the night shift walked out, leaving four operators at work.

Many Idle Keys

There were many idle keys in the Postal operating room shortly after 8 o'clock. The wire chiefs refused to say how many had quit, or to admit that any had walked out.

There were several groups of pickets in Broadway in front of the Postal building. They carried cardboard signs in their hats reading:

"Telegraph Employes Strike—Don't Scab."

More than a dozen were picketing the main Western Union office. They bore placards reading: "President Wilson vs. Newcomb Carlton." "Where do You Stand?" "Don't Scab."

In Chicago, President Konenkamp of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, expressed satisfaction with the progress of the strike and said that he would make a statement during the morning.

The Chicago Western Union office declared "100 per cent" of the operating force reported for duty this morning.

Union officials at Philadelphia estimated that 200 operators left the keys there. On the other hand, Chief Operator Miller of the Postal asserted that only six Postal operators quit, and the Western Union claimed its working force was "normal."

Situation in Pittsburgh

Superintendent Horton of the Pittsburgh district of the Western Union declared the Pittsburgh operating force was absolutely unaffected by the strike. Union officials claim 200 Western Union employees and all but three Postal operators there struck.

At Washington, Superintendent Taft of the Western Union said none of his men complied with the strike order.

Union men in charge of the strike at Memphis, Tenn., claimed the entire Postal day force had walked out. The Postal company was accepting business subject to "indefinite delay."

All Postal operators at Atlanta, Ga., struck, union officials claimed.

One Western Union telegrapher and no Postal employees struck at Newark, N. J., according to company officials.

C. W. Herrin, a Western Union official.

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ROOT SAYS TERMS ARE PROPERTY OF ALL

Henry P. Davison Gave Me Copy 2 Weeks Ago Says Voluntary Witness

ALL DIPLOMACY OVER, NOTHING TO CONCEAL

J. P. Morgan, Vanderlip and Other Financiers on List For Witnesses

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The money resources of the United States must be pooled and poured into Europe to rebuild and restore it and the American government must co-operate with American bankers and European governments in mobilizing American dollars to help the old world. Three great international bankers today told the Senate foreign relations committee why Wall street had been interested in the peace treaty and the League of Nations. The bankers are J. P. Morgan, Frank A. Vanderlip, and Henry P. Davison. They were testifying in the "Treaty leak" investigation.

By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Elihu Root, testifying unexpectedly before the Senate "treaty leak" investigation committee today, said that he had had a copy of the peace treaty for about two weeks. Root said he got it from Henry P. Davison, New York banker and during the war head of the Red Cross executive council.

Root appeared before the committee as a voluntary witness.

Root warmly resented, he said, any suggestion by anyone that he had no right to the treaty. He declared that it had been published in full by the German government and it thereupon became public property.

"All diplomacy ended when the Germans published the treaty," said Root. "I, therefore, resent any suggestion that I have not a right to have the treaty and use it as I see fit, as I propose to do."

J. P. Morgan, Henry P. Davison, a Morgan aide, and Frank A. Vanderlip were scheduled to testify before the foreign relations committee.

Senator Borah, whose charge to the senate that the treaty was in the hands of New York men who, he said, had "a peculiar interest" in it, prepared to cross-examine the financiers in detail.

Formal denial of knowledge of who got copies of the treaty in this country or how it got here was expected from the witnesses.

The committee also was to consider whether it will insist on Jacob Schiff appearing as a witness. Schiff yesterday wired asking to be excused because he had no information that would help the investigators. Borah desires to ask Schiff concerning the work of the League to Enforce Peace, of which the financier has been a supporter. Borah wants to bring out who pays the bills for former Taft's tours in behalf of the league.

Before proceeding with the "leak" inquiry, the committee planned to take up Senator Knox's resolution reserving to any nation the right to delay its action on the league of nations until after the peace settlement has been made.

SNYDER SPENDS \$125 TO BE ELECTED MAYOR

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—It cost M. P. Snyder only \$125 to get himself elected mayor of Los Angeles, according to Snyder's statement of campaign expenses on file here today. Of this \$50 was for printing, \$50 for carriage hire and the remainder for incidentals and similarly listed items.

War Hero's Mother, Bride Enjoy Fete Not "Fussed" by Crowd at Reception



Alvin C. York greeted by his mother; Mrs. Alvin C. York, the soldier's young bride.

ALLIES REFUSE STATEMENT OF INDEMNITIES

By FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, June 11.—The big four today completed the reparations section of the reply to the German counter-proposals and ordered this portion of the note to be printed immediately. It is understood the Allies refused to fix a definite sum for indemnities.

The French press is wrought up over the idea of including the Germans in the league sooner than at first planned, some of the newspapers declaring flatly that France will not be a member if Germany is taken in immediately. Eight Turks are enroute here aboard the French battleship Democratic. They are coming merely as experts, not being vested with plenary powers. They will be quartered at Vaucresson between Versailles and St. Cloud.

The Turkish delegates, it is understood, will seek to place the responsibility for Turkey's part in the war on the Young Turk party. It is said they will agree to separation of Armenia and other sections of the Ottoman empire, but will object to the Greeks occupying Smyrna.

A Jewish committee of which Julian Mack is chairman, and which includes representatives of the United States and other members of the associated powers, has filed a formal appeal with the peace conference, urging the further carrying out of the principle of protection for racial, religious and linguistic minorities, as brought out in the Austrian treaty.

Of the sixteen commissions studying the counter-proposals, all have reported except that one handling the economic section.

The commission on Hungarian, Rumanian and Bohemian boundaries turned in its report this morning. The big four was to consider its findings this afternoon. The warfare involving Hungary, Rumania and Bohemia also was to be taken up. Allied and German financial experts were to confer in Versailles today.

Premier Orlando, as the result of

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Well On Trabuco Mesa May Open Great Oil Field

Development of a new and one of the best oil sections of the county is anticipated from drilling operations that will start on July 1 on the W. K. Robinson ranch on the Trabuco mesa. Robinson has leased 540 acres to A. H. Paterson and Ed Tedford of the Union Oil company, and Frank Holyland, well known oil prospector, who resides south of this city.

Finances are available for making a thorough test for oil in that section and the erection of a drilling outfit will start not later than July.

Holyland has been prospecting and making observation of oil conditions in the county for the past five years, and it is his opinion that a new field will be opened.

Another source of supply of natural gas also is expected to result, and it may be possible that Southern California cities will be obtaining gas from the Trabuco hills in the near future.

Holyland has demonstrated his efficiency in locating oil by his predictions in the Chapman gusher. He stated after the well was started that the well had been sunk twelve feet northeast from the point where it is, the pipe would have penetrated the center of the oil well clear of sand. It has sanded up a number of times.

Paterson and his associates have had two geologists inspect the Robinson ranch and each declared that indications are most favorable.

Paterson and Tedford are both well known locally, having been with the Union Oil Company for a number of years.

LONG BEACH CHANNEL PROJECT IS APPROVED

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—Government approval of the plans for the Long Beach channel as a part of the county flood control project, has been given, according to notice given Supervisor McClellan yesterday by Major Charles Leeds, U. S. engineer for this district. It was understood today that this removed the last obstacle to letting the contracts.

The project calls for clearing out a channel at Long Beach six miles long and 500 feet wide.

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JACOB WILLITS DIES AT EARLY HOUR TODAY

A resident of this city since 1888 and famous throughout California and racing circuits of the east as the owner and driver of Silkwood, Jacob Willits today is dead, having passed away this morning at 2:30 at the county hospital. He was 95 years of age. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Smith and Tuthill's chapel, under the auspices of the G. A. R. Rev. T. E. Stevenson of the First Presbyterian church will officiate.

With the passing of Mr. Willits, life is ended for a man who battled in the Civil war and in civil life. He won fame and wealth and died practically a financial wreck. He came here on a sick bed, from which it was thought that he would never rally. The change made a quick cure for him and he was not long in resuming an active life.

He came to Santa Ana in 1888 from Kansas, his home being at Topeka, near which place he owned two valuable farms, one of 1240 acres and the other of 160 acres. At the time of coming here he was worth about \$100,000. He bought the H. H. Roper place of 120 acres located on Bristol street, which has been divided into smaller tracts and sold off.

In the east he devoted himself to the raising of fast horses and the development of Silkwood, who in the days of racing in California in the early '90s won fame and honor for himself and owner. Silkwood was a mere colt when Willits brought him here. Willits trained him and developed him into one of the speediest horses on the coast. Silkwood made a record of 2:07 on the Santa Ana track, holding the pacing record for a number of years.

In spite of all his driver could do to hold him, Silkwood always stepped out to the front in the first quarter, and in many a hard contest maintained the lead for the full mile.

W. Wood and Our Dick were horses

Quiet Tennessee Folk Like Country Home Best and Will Return There

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11.—They're talking it over today.

"My, it was just grand," declared the aged mother of Alvin C. York, the war's greatest hero, when asked about the reception at which she, her son and his young bride were honored guests yesterday at the mansion of Governor Roberts.

It was their red-letter day.

The mother and 17-year-old bride had never been on a railroad train, nor in a big city until they came here Monday from their mountain home near Fall Mall. But the glitter and bustle and crowd at the great reception which hundreds attended, did not "fuss them" one bit. Both declared they enjoyed it hugely.

York has been feted repeatedly since his return from the war zone, so it did not bother him, but many expected to see the quiet, old mother and shy young bride become more or less excited.

They are going back home soon. Both confessed that they liked the quiet of their little homes much better than city life. York evidently does too, for he refused good-paying vaudeville engagements to go home and get married.

BULLETINS

NEW YORK, June 11.—Forty-three cars of oranges and 2 cars of lemons sold. Orange market 10 to 20 cents higher on Valencia. Averages from \$1.76 to \$6.54. Highest price, President, \$6.55. Lemon market 16 to 20 cents higher. Averages \$4.03 to \$6.86. Weather, cloudy; 8 a. m., temperature, 65.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 11.—The American Federation of Labor in convention here this afternoon voted on an anti-prohibition resolution. As the vote progressed the measure seemed certain of passage. It provides "the American Federation of Labor expresses disapproval of war-time prohibition and that a strong protest be sent to Congress" and also that "light wines and beers be exempted from the operation of the 18th amendment."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Twenty-five Western Union operators are out here, the local union declared today. Western Union officials said that only one employee struck and that service is not impaired. Union officials said that 110 of 125 operators for the Postal company struck. Postal officials say that this is a fair estimate.

WORK WILL BE BEGUN IN A FEW MONTHS

Enthusiastic Boosters Hold Celebration When Victory Is Announced

ORANGE COUNTY WILL GO FORWARD QUICKLY

Improvements to Be Started When Legal Proceedings Are Completed

BONDS Yes, 6070; Bonds No, 2552. Bonds win by two-thirds majority, with 966 votes to spare.

Orange County is going to have a harbor, owned and controlled by, and conducted for the benefit of, the people of Orange county, and this community will go forward as never before in its history. Work on the harbor improvements likely will start within a few months.

The vote was overwhelmingly for PROGRESS, past differences will be forgotten and forgiven, and now—all together—Orange county will go forward to a sure and certain future, full of activity and successful commercial and industrial expansion.

"Hooray! I feel so good I want to cry!" exclaimed Mrs. Tumber of 405 East Fifth street, who has lived here for thirty-two years, when she learned the good news. And "Hooray!" said thousands of others when they heard that the "bonds carried."

Senator Frank P. Flint of Los Angeles and "large stockholder in the David Hewes Realty Company, who recently inspected the harbor and urged that the bonds be voted, ordinarily arrives at his office at 9 a. m. At 9:05 this morning he telephoned from Los Angeles to D. Eymann Huff, manager of the Hewes ranch at El Modena, congratulating Orange county for what it had done, and declaring that no one is more pleased than he. The Hewes ranch has a large number of employees, and their vote was better than 98 per cent for the bonds.

Harper, with 143 votes for and none against, was the banner precinct of the county, ranking 100 per cent progressive.

Hat's Off to Orange County

"My hat's off to Orange county," E. J. Louis, prominent Los Angeles man, telegraphed to the Register today. "It certainly has stamped itself in the eyes of the world as desirous of being reckoned with in future world developments. I cannot but feel that it was an act of Providence when a torpedo was lost overboard and towed into Newport Bay, causing Sub-Chaser 307 to negotiate and prove practical the possibilities of Newport Harbor."

Newport certainly has no superior as a harbor of refuge and potential advantages. Great thanks are certainly due to such men as Lew Wallace, A. B. Roussele, J. C. Metzgar, Congressmen Osborne and Kettner, as well as hosts of others and newspapers.

"Entire Orange county should have demonstration, but suggest care be taken not to have it come in conflict with Rickenbacker Day, June 21."

"Newport Harbor as an actuality will surprise our most optimistic neighbors in its value to them as a whole. Hurray!"

Joyous Celebration

As the returns came to the Register office last night and were posted, it was early seen that the bonds would carry, and an enthusiastic crowd of nearly a hundred men, both inside and outside of the office, shouted and cheered as the totals came in from the favorable precincts.

At 10 o'clock when most of the returns were in and it was known for a certainty that the important issue had been approved, A. B. Roussele, president of the Balboa Chamber of Commerce, mounted a desk in the center of the office, lauded the consistent manner in which Lew H. Wallace had worked for the creation of a harbor at

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Boosters Rejoice Over Election

Harbor Bonds Carry With Thousand Votes to Spare

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Newport Bay, and demanded a speech.

Wallace, J. C. Metzgar, George Edgar, Everett A. White, Clyde Bishop, and others were in turn called upon for brief remarks, lifted to the top of the desk, and enthusiastically applauded. Then a rousing vote of thanks was given the Register and the moving picture shows whose efforts in great measure helped to "put over" the harbor bonds.

At 10:30 the great majority of the enthusiasts started on an auto celebration tour—where noise was king—to Anaheim and other county points to let everybody know that the harbor bonds had won.

When Work May Start

If everything goes well, dirt should begin to fly on the harbor improvements in from four to six months. There are certain legal proceedings which must be completed before the bonds are sold and the money actually placed in the treasury, and this will take probably three to four months. Then the county harbor commission takes charge and after advertising for bids will let contracts for the development work. The river diversion, jetty construction, and dredging may be put through successively, or all three projects may be under way at one time, under discretion of the harbor commission, which consists of Linn L. Shaw of Santa Ana, chairman; L. H. Wallace of Newport, secretary; K. E. Watson of Orange, J. W. Duckworth of Anaheim, and J. A. Armitage of Sunset Beach.

The bonds will probably be sold, the cash paid into the county treasury, bids advertised for, contracts let, and work actually begin within six months.

S. H. Finley's Statement

Col. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana supervisor, today issued the following public statement:

"Many have expressed a surprise that I should have participated in the discussion of harbor bonds knowing there to be such a strong sentiment in their favor. The reason was, I felt that by the information being given out, voters were being led to expect entirely impossible results from the expenditure of \$500,000 and that, if promises failed to materialize, disappointment would follow if the government cannot be induced to participate in the work. I felt that did I fail to present that side of the question I would be more liable for just criticism for lack of moral courage to express my views than were those who honestly promised benefits that could not be realized.

"Since both sides of the question were presented to the voters, I am perfectly satisfied with their decision, and efforts to secure the nearest possible fulfillment of every promise will receive no more hearty support from anyone than from me, although I believe the wiser plan would have been to secure definite information from congress as to whether we could expect help from that source before deciding on any particular line of improvement. In case that help fails to materialize and we found that desires as to a successful commercial harbor could not be carried out with the funds available, instead of spending a large part of the \$500,000 for dredging new channels, a more beneficial use of it might be made by deepening and improving present channels to the upper bay, making them navigable at all stages of the tides for boats of considerable depth, thus emphasizing the pleasure feature and treating the harbor more as a county park and play ground.

"So impressed was I with the importance of government action that I aided in a small way in paying Mr. Wallace's expenses to attend the hearing at Washington in April, 1918, and am willing to do so again for similar effort. I wonder how many bond supporters did as much.

"The plan approved by the voters is my plan now and I am for completing it as nearly as possible."

Mayor F. T. Woodman Congratulates County On Voting Port Bonds

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
Los Angeles, Cal., June 11,
J. P. Baumgartner,

Register, Santa Ana, Cal.
Congratulations to the people of Orange county in their foresight in voting bonds for development of harbor at Newport. You have the potential development of a wonderful harbor at Newport Bay, and with the readjustment of trade lines between the Occident and the Orient you are facing an opportunity that occurs to few people in a generation. I believe the voting of these bonds means the development of commercial possibilities far beyond your expectations.

F. T. WOODMAN, Mayor.

MODJESKA'S HOME
The Place to Rest
Room and Board, \$3.00.
Housekeeping Bungalows.

Dragon wedding cakes and ice cream are original in design, delicious to eat and are sure to be made right.

Election Notes

"Election returns: Bonds, yes, 5965; bonds, no, 2451; Santa Paula precinct yet to hear from." The foregoing was perpetrated by "Sam Stein of Course."

The result of the election indicated one thing clearly, and that is that a campaign sheet has no influence in a community where the people have confidence in their regular newspapers.

Orange county is conservative, but not so conservative that she won't take a good bet.

The Register is quite generally given credit for the big majority vote in favor of the bonds. Thanks for the bouquets, half of which we conscientiously and modestly pass on to that princely bunch of Newport Harbor boosters, and half of the balance to Jim Metzgar and Associated Chambers of Commerce. And yet it is a fact that the precincts that gave the big majorities are those in which the Register's circulation is the largest.

The bonds have just been voted, but isn't your property worth more to you today—knowing that the harbor will be built—than it was yesterday?

Vote in County

The Harbor Bond vote throughout the county by precincts is given below. Those precincts which returned a majority in favor of the bonds are in black-face type. These are the semi-official returns as reported by election boards to the county clerk's office:

Santa Ana City.	Yes	No.
1. Intermediate	564	95
2. Lincoln School	406	107
3. City Hall	442	81
4. Water Works	472	48
5. McKinley School	230	36
6. Ross-Hickey	536	116
Santa Ana total	2632	483
Orange 1	120	142
Orange 2	231	232
Anaheim 1	82	105
Anaheim 2	97	107
Fullerton 1	74	39
Fullerton 2	81	92
Huntington Beach	349	13
Newport Beach	413	22
Brea	78	22
Seal Beach	89	39
Stanton	29	42
Dolla	42	46
Brea Canyon	28	7
Buena	33	33
Buena Park	39	47
Cypress	24	42
Delhi	47	4
El Toro	30	9
El Modena	38	49
East Anaheim	30	42
Garden Grove 1	43	39
Garden Grove 2	47	64
Harper	143	0
Irvine	52	10
Katella	33	26
Laguna	92	6
La Habra 1	51	17
La Habra 2	28	17
Loftus	18	4
Los Alamitos	44	67
McPherson	102	5
Old Newport	67	13
Olinda	56	93
Olive	27	40
Orangethorpe	27	40
Placentia 1	34	29
Placentia 2	42	15
Placentia 3	13	9
San Juan	19	55
Silverado	5	7
Talbert	85	10
Trabuca	19	2
Tustin 1	53	12
Tustin 2	102	32
Tustin 3	85	59
Villa Park	22	48
West Anaheim	21	78
West Orange	54	61
Westminster	29	71
Yorba	9	22
Yorba Linda	55	32
Wintersburg	42	86
County Totals	6070	2552
Total vote cast	8622	
Total "Yes" majority	3518	
Total above necessary two-thirds to carry, 966.		
Total Santa Ana majority, 2149.		
Santa Ana total above two-thirds, 1666.		

ALLIES REFUSE TO DECIDE INDEMNITIES

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instructions from the Italian cabinet, is reported to have rejected the latest proposed solution of the Adriatic question, which included independence of Fiume.

Hun Government Assumes New Attitude on Treaty

BY CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, June 10.—The German government has assumed a new attitude regarding the peace situation, as a result of recent evidences of internal unrest.

The United Press was informed authoritatively today that the government has abandoned its "won't sign" policy and adopted a more moderate position: "We desire to sign if you will let us—by making proper concessions."

At the same time, government spokesmen are letting it be known that War Minister Noske's guards are going to be kept in readiness for an eventuality. Demonstrations are likely this week at the funeral of Rosa Luxemburg, the Spartacist leader, whose body was recently recovered from the Landwehr canal.

We know the latest wedding cake designs. Original suggestions cheerfully submitted at the Dragon. Come in and see us about your ice cream and table decorations.

Spirit of Achievement Scores Notable Victory

We people of Orange County, California, have great and good reason to congratulate ourselves on our victory for progress by voting the Harbor Bonds. We now stand for commercial preparedness.

The spirit of achievement is becoming a habit in Orange County and on account of the natural resources it will forge ahead beyond our fondest expectations.

All credit is due to those splendid workers who put their shoulders to the wheel of progress and pushed Orange County "over the top" into new fields of industrial activity.

The women of Orange County are a wonder and pride, without them much of our work would be in vain. It was

a fortunate day for humanity when women demanded and received the right to do their part in making history.

As chairman of the Harbor Bond Campaign Committee, I thank you each and every worker, each and every voter, who did his or her share to make possible an Orange County Harbor.

There is yet much to do but Orange County has awakened to her opportunities and we must all strive to keep the good work going.

Sincerely and gratefully,
JAS. C. METZGAR, Chairman,
Orange County Harbor Bond Campaign Committee, Associated Chambers of Commerce.

CLAIMS IN WIRE STRIKE EXTENT CONFLICTING

Union Men Say Many Walk Out, Employers Assert But Few Quit

(Continued from page 1)

At St. Louis, said no Western Union men had struck there on the early shifts.

At Detroit, C. H. McElreath, state organizer for the union, declared 250 men left their keys.

Strike leaders at New Orleans claimed the entire Postal force there walked out.

Chicago Postal Operators Quit; W. U. Not Affected

CHICAGO, June 11.—The nationwide strike of telegraphers against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies was called promptly at 7 a. m. today. Officials of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America declared the fight would be to a finish and that 40,000 to 50,000 operators and other wire workers will walk out.

Western Union dispatchers said shortly after 7 o'clock that no Western Union men had quit work in Chicago.

Postal telegraphers who worked during the early morning quit at seven. Many others failed to show up. It was impossible to give the number of striking Postal employees, dispatchers said.

One hundred percent of the Western Union working force reported for duty today, according to E. T. Jones, Chicago chief operator. No trouble or delay of service is anticipated, said Jones.

Officials of the Postal declined to make a statement as to the number of men out, saying all information will be issued from the New York office.

President S. J. Koenkamp of the telegraphers' union, at 8 a. m. issued the following statement: "The full extent of the strike will not be known for a couple of days and will increase in force throughout the country. The telegraph workers have been forced to make a test of strength to determine whether an avenue of adjustment is open to them. We were willing to have our case adjusted by a fair tribunal before the strike was declared. Now we feel confident the result will be in our favor."

J. J. Welch of the Western Union said of the 2700 Western Union telegraph workers in the Illinois Wisconsin-Indiana district none was a member of the union.

Koenkamp discredited this statement, declaring at least 500 are members.

The Postal company appears to be the hardest hit, reports saying only chief operators are on the job. Postal officials refuse to make a statement.

Only Four San Francisco Operators Reported Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Only four of the 75 wiremen employed on the Postal's night shift remained at work when the strike was called this morning, Postal officials told the United Press. Western Union officials declared not a man walked out of their main office. Union men say at least ten answered the strike call there.

Stockton Telephone Girls To Join Strike on Monday

STOCKTON, June 11.—Stockton telephone girls will join the coast wide strike next Monday, according to Miss L. Blomer of Oakland, and Miss E. Schultz of San Francisco, who are here organizing the union. They state that conditions here are worse than most places on the coast. Lodi and Tracy operators will walk out at the same time. About 140 girls are affected. An increase of 25 per cent in wages is demanded.

Local telegraph companies say their forces were not affected by today's walkout.

Carlton Tells Burleson Whole Force Is Working

NEW YORK, June 11.—Newton

Carlton, president of the Western Union, made the following statement by telephone to Postmaster General Burleson today with regard to the telegraphers' strike:

"I have just received reports from all seven divisions. They all report that absolutely nothing has happened. A full force is working and traffic is clearing."

He added that he was making the statement in the hearing of several newspaper reporters.

Burleson telephoned Carlton to ask him about the strike, Carlton said.

Strikers In Los Angeles Parade Through Offices

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—With the Western Union operating with practically a full force, according to both the company and the Telegraphers' union, the situation at the Postal Telegraph offices was still a bit hazy at noon. Postal officials remained firm in their refusal to discuss the subject. The union leaders said that only two members of the operating force remained at work. The company was continuing to accept messages.

"The reports I have received from all western cities show the strike sentiment is growing," L. L. Marshall who is directing the strike in the Pacific Coast states, declared at noon.

Shortly before noon the striking telegraphers paraded through the Western Union offices and then congregated on the sidewalk awaiting any word that might come from within.

Strike Progress Reported From Many Eastern Cities

ALBANY, N. Y., June 11.—Western Union, Postal and Union officials this morning said that all operators here were at their posts.

BOSTON, June 11.—Union leaders here professed today to be satisfied with the number of Western Union Telegraph Company employees who went on strike in accordance with the call for a nation-wide strike.

A statement from the Western Union was expected before noon.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11.—Telegraphers' union officials today declared that the entire day force of the Postal Telegraph Company's operating department here went on strike this morning.

The company announced it is accepting business "subject to indefinite delay."

ATLANTA, Ga., June 11.—Practically all Postal telegraph operators obeyed the nation-wide strike order today union officials claimed.

CLEVELAND, O., June 11.—Union officials stated between 185 and 200 Western Union and Postal telegraphers are on strike here. Both companies insisted they had full crews.

OMAHA, Neb., June 11.—Both Postal officials and union leaders agreed this morning that the tie-up of Postal operators was practically complete. Union men said all except the chief operator had struck. The Postal insisted they had several men left. Western Union officials said very few of their men had obeyed the strike call.

Advertisement

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. I suffered from organic troubles and my side hurt me so I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. BINDER, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Binder that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. BINDER, Black River Falls, Wis.

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PREACHIN' BILL SAYS —

"Hit's sure a dad burned shame fer a woman ter tie herself up ter a man less'n she knows a heap more'n he does, which she most generally does. An' that's what makes marriages so successful."

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
MASTERFUL PICTURIZATION OF
HIS FAMOUS NOVEL

The SHEPHERD of the HILLS

AN EVERLASTING TRIBUTE TO THE SCREEN —

Temple Theatre

Three days commencing Monday, June 16. Return engagement. Matinee 2:30. Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c.

West End Theatre

TONIGHT

• BEAUTIFUL

Elsie Ferguson

BRILLIANT ARTCRAFT STAR
supported by that sterling actor
WYNDHAM STANDING
in their greatest dramatic achievement

"EYES OF THE SOUL"

Founded on "Salt of the Earth," the famous Saturday Evening Post story by George Weston.

COMING TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

Wallace Reid
Ann Little
Theodore Roberts

—IN—

"THE ROARING ROAD"
with a Santa Ana Atmosphere.

Story based on Judge Cox's way of handling prominent speed case with jail sentence. A picture-play for everyone who owns, rides, drives, likes or wants an automobile.

TEMPLE THEATRE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY—THIS WEEK

JOSEPH L. PLUNKETT AND FRANK J. CARROLL PRESENT

JULIA ARTHUR

—AS—
EDITH CAVELL
The British Red Cross Nurse

—IN—

"THE CAVELL CASE"

One of the most beautiful pages of present-day history—the life story of the most loved woman in all the world.

A MARTYR FOR HUMANITY
All members of the Red Cross, Junior Red Cross, School Teachers, and School Children are earnestly requested to come.

Matinee Each Day 2:30 Evenings, 7:15 and 9:00

PRINCESS

TONIGHT ONLY

MAY ALLISON in "PEGGY DOES HER DARNDDEST"

in five reels of exceptionally fine comedy

HAROLD LLOYD in "NEXT AISLE OVER"

A SCREAMING COMEDY

KINOGRAMS—NEWS—AND "TOWN TOPICS"

Don't let anything keep you from this show—a rare treat.

TOMORROW ONLY

"THREE GREENEYES" featuring CARLYLE BLACKWELL

Montague Love, Evelyn Greely, June Elvidge and Johnny Hines.

Another fine picture with a wonderful cast.

Sam Hill

CASH 8 STORES

SANTA ANA ANAHEIM TUSTIN GARDEN GROVE

Money Saving Prices Every Day

Krinkle Corn Flakes	25c	Libby's Tomato Soup	25c
3 pkgs.		3 cans	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	12c	Boone County Beans	15c
pkg.		2 cans	
Post Toasties	12c	Skyline Peas	15c
pkg.		per can	
Cream of Wheat	22c	Calumet Baking	23c
pkg.		Powder, lb.	
Globe A-1 Flour	\$3.30	Rumford Baking	24c
49 lb. sack		Powder, lb.	
Globe Hard Wheat	20c	K. C. Baking Powder,	
(Better than Kansas		25 oz. can	
flour for bread)		Golden Age Macaroni,	6c
49 lbs.	\$3.35	pkg.	
Capitol High Patent	\$3.25	Pink Beans,	25c
Flour, 49 lbs.		3 lbs.	
We use a car of flour each		Navy Beans,	25c
week, that's the reason we		3 lbs.	
can under sell our competitor		Libby's Large Olives	30c
Federal Milk,	6c	No. 2 1/2 can	
small cans		Hill's Quality Bread	12c
Sego Milk,	13c	24 oz. Loaf	
large cans			

We have the most Sanitary Bakery in Orange County.

WE BUY FOR LESS—AND SELL FOR LESS

SAM HILL

8 CASH STORES

PEOPLE READ THIS GOOD NEWS

Down go picture prices and that means it's time for you to have that picture made. A large portrait free with each order. See special offer in display case at door on E. Fourth St.

Boyd's Studio
107 1/2 E. Fourth St.
Santa Ana, Cal.

Fires Are Frequent

Hot weather means more fires. If your property is uninsured now's the time to take out a policy.

O. M. Robbins & Son.
INSURANCE

PHONE US

No. 1 Garden Grove exchange for Hay, Grain, Feed, Poultry Supplies and Fuel. We can furnish you in any quantity at a time. Our warehouses and yards carry a big supply.



JACK JENTGES
Garden Grove Feed Store.
Garden Grove.

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The home of quick service. All autos painted in 4 to 6 days. The shop with the big oven where the car is run in and each coat baked thoroughly. All work guaranteed. Popular prices. Have your car painted here and save half.

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We are in the market to buy your 1916-17-18 Dodge, Oakland, Buick, Overland, Saxon, etc., for spot cash at once.

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Berman & Berman

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Guaranteed 5000 Miles
Cord Tires 10,000 Miles

VINE HARTFORD TIRES

They mean tire insurance. Our guarantee is an Honest Contract to keep you in mileage. No other tire is made from better materials. So recognize the Hartford, your assurance of the most miles that can be claimed and delivered without resorting to tire adjustment.

Al. W. Krieger, Agt.

Phone 1385 or 1370-W
219 East Fifth Street

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Limited number of W. S. S. wanted.

AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.
707 East 1st St. Phone 740-J
SANTA ANA

Los Angeles Office
828 Story Bldg, 6th and Broadway

Baseball and General Sports

**JACK DEMPSEY'S FACE MOST EXPRESSIVE WHEN HE IS IN ACTION
BUT OPPONENTS CAN'T TELL FROM FEATURES WHAT TO EXPECT**



Here are some snaps of Dempsey while boxing.

ROCAP BOOSTED FOR REFEREE OF FIGHT

By H. C. HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
TOLEDO, O., June 11.—The question of a release for the Willard-Dempsey battle here next month probably will be settled within a few days, it was indicated today.

Announcement was made that the army, navy and civilian board of control for boxing has been asked to sanction an official for the contest and A. J. Drexel-Biddle, chairman of the Board, has suggested that William G. Rocap, sports editor of the Philadelphia Sports Ledger, be given the place.

As pointed out by the United Press some time ago, Jack Kearns is willing to accept any fair man, with the nerve to render a decision at the end of twelve rounds, provided the fight goes the limit. Rocap fills this specification, for it was he who braved a storm of criticism by awarding a decision to Pete Herman in New Orleans some time ago, taking the bantamweight title away from Kid Williams.

Rocap's reputation as a referee and boxing authority is well known. He was favorably considered for the Willard-Johnson bout in Havana until a decision was reached to give the place to Jack Welsh.

RODGERS WILL TALK WITH BEE DIRECTORS

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—Manager Bill Rodgers of the Sacramento baseball team will meet the directors of the club immediately on the return of the team to Sacramento to discuss rumors that dissipation among the players has been the cause of many of the defeats that have been driving the team toward the cellar. The directors declared today they will back the team to the limit, but that something must be done to stop the losing streak.

ORTEGA TO GET BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Batting Ortega, bay district middleweight, may meet either Frank Barribeau, Canadian champion, or Soldier Bartfield in a 15-round bout at Butte July 4. Montana promoters are seeking to bill the local battler.

Willard Won't Gain Much By Watching Challenger Who Laughs When Hurt

TOLEDO, O., June 11.—Jack Dempsey has one of the most expressive faces ever seen in the prize ring. Even in his sparring bouts, his expression changes continually. It is not a pleasing face at that, but he doesn't depend upon his scowl to frighten his opponents.

Sometimes when he is really hurt by a blow he will grin but by the time he has planted one in return he is scowling again. Fans who have watched his face while he boxed have tried thereby to get a line on what he intends to do next, but invariably they say they guess wrong. So it will not help Willard very much to watch Dempsey's expression to see how the fight is waging with him.

COAST LEAGUE

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Los Angeles	43	21	.672
Vernon	31	28	.525
San Francisco	34	31	.523
Salt Lake	29	27	.518
Oakland	31	29	.517
Sacramento	26	32	.448
Portland	22	34	.393
Seattle	21	35	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles, 5; Oakland, 6.
Vernon, 3; San Francisco, 0.
Seattle, 18; Sacramento, 3.
Salt Lake-Portland game postponed on account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	26	11	.703
Cincinnati	24	17	.585
Chicago	22	18	.550
Brooklyn	20	21	.488
Pittsburgh	19	21	.475
St. Louis	17	22	.436
Philadelphia	15	21	.417
Boston	13	25	.342

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2.
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

DOLL AND GEORGE DRAW

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—Mike Doll and Young George fought a fierce draw as the main event of last night's four-round boxing show at Vernon. George Spencer knocked out Kid Mende in the fourth round of their bout. Young Papke took a decision from Ted Frenchie.

A successful wedding cake is a necessity. Get yours at the Dragon and it will be made right.

MONO LAKES ARE ATTRACTING ANGLERS

Already the exodus of licensed anglers Sierraward has set in. Although going earlier than in any previous season, these fly-casters will find not only the classiest of sport awaiting them, but also more and better accommodations than heretofore, reports the Fish and Game Commission in its weekly bulletin of information in behalf of licensed sportsmen.

Boats have been built and launched in most of the Mono county lakes, many of which virgin waters have been split by keels this season for the first time. Several new resorts have been opened up, and henceforth those among tourists—anglers who disdain the carrying of a camp outfit, can plan to include the Mono Sierras in their summer itinerary. The way-wise will continue to carry along at least an emergency outfit, for this is a country of magnificent distances, and the utter reliability of motor cars is not yet above possibility of "quitting" in the most remote, inconvenient of places.

Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Ed H. Ober, fresh from a patrol trip around Convict Lake, Lake Murray and Twin Lakes, investigating a forest service report that a party with spears and nets had left to raid these wonderful waters by illegal means, reports that the big trout have all finished spawning, and good catches are being made in most of the creeks on the artificial fly. Ober states that never before have very big fish seemed so plenty as their crowding into the creeks this spring to spawn disclosed, and he looks for a record season.

Unusual preparations to accommodate summer sportsmen have been made. Roy Carlson has enlarged his camp on Silver Lake, with more boats, and is planning to get a boat or two up into Gem Lake, carrying in the pieces by pack and assembling them on the shore. Fred Raymer, Alamo river duck-resort pioneer of Calipatria, has established a summer camp on Convict Lake, chiefly for the benefit of Imperial and Coachella valley sportsmen who find the complete change from below sea-level conditions to 10,000 feet altitude is exactly what Doctor Nature ordered for them.

The Mono Sierras are fairly spotted with crystalline lakes which have been planted so diversely and so freely by the Fish and Game Commission with half a dozen species of trout that any angler can surely find fishing to his heart's content, and to his capacity for consuming them. Added attractions to the lakes are splendid fly-fishing streams by the dozen, fairly teeming with largest trout that constitute an irresistible lure to "reel" fishermen.

Fishing is setting in early this summer, the season generally being about a month ahead of the average in regard to water.

BASEBALL SEASON IS OPENING IN ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 11.—Due to a late spring, plans for the 1919 baseball season in Alaska are just commencing to assume form.

Present indications point to the semi-professional league in this region to consist of teams representing Treadwell, Gastineau, Vicksburg and Juneau. There is a possibility that the acquisition of aggregations from Ketchikan and Sitka will make the league a six-team organization.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

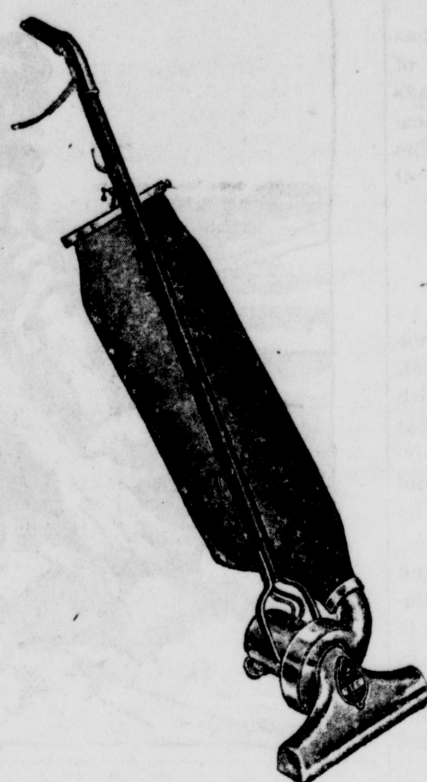
Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	26	13	.667
New York	22	12	.647
Cleveland	24	14	.632
Detroit	18	19	.486
St. Louis	18	19	.486
Boston	16	18	.471
Washington	12	24	.333
Philadelphia	9	26	.257

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

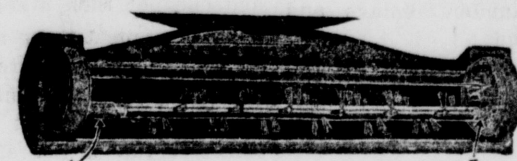
Chicago, 5; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2.
New York, 2; Detroit, 1.
Chicago, 3; Washington, 2.

RULE BOOKS ARE READY

The revised trapshooting rules, brought up to meet present-day conditions, have been put in book form by the American Trapshooting Association. These books are now ready for distribution. Sportsmen who desire a copy of the rules can secure same by addressing the American Trapshooting Association, 460 Fourth avenue, New York.

The "Bee" Electric Vacuum Cleaner
What Vacuum Cleaning Really Is

It takes the Drudge out of Cleaning.
It saves moving rugs and furniture about.
It saves Dusting off afterwards.
It makes housework lighter and easier.
It makes it easier to keep a good Maid.
It renovates as well as cleans.
It gives your Rugs and Carpets an Air-Bath.
It renews them instead of wearing them out.
It is sanitary. It is hygienic.
It makes the Home sweet and clean.
It weighs only 10 lbs., and can be easily carried about.
No frequent oiling necessary.
It is Simple in construction and operation.
It makes it safe for your children to play on the floor, because it removes the Dust and disease germs.
No complicated mechanism in this cleaner.
It Conserves Woman's Labor.



THE INTER-GEAR BRUSH

They have also developed their Inter-gear-driven BRUSH to the point of absolutely dependable efficiency.

Horton-Spurgeon Furniture Co.

Ask for a Demonstration.

Fourth and Spurgeon Sts.

TANLAC SALES ESTABLISH RECORD

Bottles Sold in Four Years Would Reach From New York To Denver

Four years ago very few people had ever heard of Tanlac. Today it unquestionably has the largest sale of any medicine in the world, and is as well known in Canada as in this country. In the brief period of only four years time this now famous remedy has leaped from obscurity to the very pinnacle of success. Its fame in fact, has long since spread beyond the limits of the continent, and numerous inquiries regarding it are now being received from many foreign countries. Very few people, however, fully realize what a really wonderful record Tanlac has made. Indeed, if it were not for the unquestionable facts and figures given out by the largest and best known drug firms of the country the story of its success would be hard to believe.

Up to January first, the total sales of Tanlac amounted to approximately twelve million bottles. The demand however is increasing, for during the first ten weeks of this year over one million bottles were sold and distributed in the United States and Canada, the exact figure being 1,306,186 in three months.

At this rate, therefore, the sales for the present year will amount to more than five million bottles. This will mean that 17,000 bottles of Tanlac will be sold during every day of the year, or 2100 bottles for every hour of the average working day.

These figures are too stupendous for the average mind to grasp, but one may visualize what twelve million bottles mean by imagining them laid out in a single file end to end. Thus laid out they would make a track of Tanlac from New York through Chicago, and on to Denver, Colorado; or they would form a double track of Tanlac from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Piled end on end they would tower 135 times as high as Pike's Peak, or raise 13,333 times higher than the Woolworth Building in New York; the tallest building in the world.

The demand for Tanlac has become so great that its sale instead of being measured by the gross as other preparations have been, is now reckoned by the carload, and even by the trainload. In proof of this it is a noteworthy fact that the leading drug-gist jobbers everywhere now buy Tanlac almost exclusively in carload lots. To supply the Pacific Coast trade alone requires from forty to fifty carloads per year—jobbers of the Middle West are selling from seventy to eighty cars per year.

The well known drug firm of Hestig-Elis Drug Company of Memphis, Tennessee, has sold over forty carloads since the introduction of Tanlac in that state four years ago.

Within the past ninety days, ten car loads of Tanlac have gone to supply the demand of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba, Canada.

The Owl Drug Company of San Francisco, the largest retail drug-gists on the Pacific Coast, state that they have sold more than 180,000 bottles at retail, which surpasses the remarkable record of the Jacobs Pharmacy Company of Atlanta, who have sold approximately 80,000 bottles at retail.

Tanlac is sold in Santa Ana by

Rowley Drug Co., in Fullerton by G. W. Finch, in La Habra by R. H. Rigdon's Pharmacy, in Orange by Dittmer's Mission Pharmacy, in Placentia by A. J. Robinson, in Tustin by Tustin Drug Co., in Brea by Brea Pharmacy, in Buena Park by Regal Drug Co., in Garden Grove by O. H. Anderson and in Laguna by the Laguna Beach Pharmacy.—Adv.

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero: Herb Thormahlen. He held the slugging Tigers to three hits, the Yankees winning, 2 to 1. Roth tripled with the bases full, giving the Athletics a 5 to 3 victory over the Browns.
Cicotte won his eleventh game of the season, 5 to 3, at the expense of the Red Sox.
The Cards made it seven in a row by beating the Braves, 4 to 2.



Enjoy Your Vacation in a Tailored Suit

—Our specialty is in making clothes for men who know the value of being well groomed—men who appreciate the quiet correctness and individual style we put into clothes.

—Tailored men are well dressed men. Let us show you.

Lutz & Co.

Exclusive Tailors

120 West Fourth Street

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If it's for Chickens, we have it
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Successor to
CARDNER & CHALMERS
114 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Cal.

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FIRESTONE CIGAR STORE
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We repair Magnets, Generators, any make of battery. Agents for the famous Hobbs Storage Batteries.

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Auto Forging, Spring Work
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306-308 French St., Santa Ana.
Phone 1184.

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BOYS Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura
All druggists: Soap 25,
Ointment 25 & 50, Tal-
cum 25. Sample each
free of Cuticura,
Dept. E, Boston.

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Remington-UMC
Grand Prize
Firearms & Ammunition
Write for Catalogue
THE REMINGTON-UMC CO. INC.
Hartford, Conn.

THE NEW
Studebaker
LIGHT-SIX
Judge It by Its Performance

THIS New Studebaker LIGHT-SIX proves its splendid design and quality on the road. Even when speeding at 50 miles an hour there is no discomfort or unpleasant vibration; it drives steadily and hangs smoothly to the road with little effort.

Add to this the responsive motor, its economy and flexibility; the sterling high-quality throughout and the beautiful, clean-cut design of the whole car—both mechanically and in outward appearance—and you will know why enthusiastic owners call it "The Ideal Five-Passenger Six."

Try it on the road and you will say that the phrase truly describes it.

M. F. Lutz Co.

\$1585
f. o. b. Detroit

The Santa Ana Register

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TEACHERS' SALARIES

There has been more or less discus-
sion in Santa Ana recently among
teachers and others interested in the
schools concerning salaries to be paid
to Santa Ana teachers for the next
year. Some of the things that have
been said have been based upon mis-
understanding and misinformation, and
because misunderstandings and
misinformation and no small amount
of conjecture have mingled in the
discussions, a statement as to the sit-
uation facing our school board cannot
be amiss.

Salaries of high school teachers in
Santa Ana have been adjusted in such
a way that for the coming year the
salaries to be paid are above the av-
erage. With a minimum yearly salary
of \$1400, the high school has a mini-
mum that is above the average mini-
mum.

In the elementary schools of Santa
Ana, the school board is making all
of the raises in salaries that are pos-
sible. It is true that many other South-
ern California schools have made
more substantial raises than it will be
possible to make here this year, but it
is also true that there are many dis-
tricts that will be unable to make
any raises at all for the coming year.

The state law limits each school
district as to the tax levy that can be
put on for school purposes. The
school district that has a high assessed
valuation and a small school can
raise a great deal more money than
its schools can possibly spend. For
instance, a district that is fortunate
enough to have within its boundaries
a number of oil wells, can pay what-
ever salaries its board wants to pay,
and there will still be plenty of money
available for other school mainte-
nance needs. On the other hand, a
school district that is limited in the
amount of money it can raise and
raises all of the money that it is pos-
sible to raise, has to do the best it
can with the money available. There
are a good many districts that would
like to pay their teachers better salar-
ies, but cannot do it because they
haven't the money.

Santa Ana has been able to make
adjustments in salaries for next year
under which elementary teachers will
be given raises. True, the raises are
not what the school board would like
to make, but they are the best that
can be made. These raises give
Santa Ana elementary school teachers
the best elementary salaries paid
in the county.

PERSHING SPEAKS

Great soldiers are not always great
speakers, but General Pershing's Me-
morial Day address at the American
military cemetery at Romagne, France,
proves that at least one soldier who
has shown his faith by his works can
also put into words the ideals which
guide him.

All of the speech is worth repeat-
ing, but the following portion of it is
especially worthy of consideration:

"The principles which our forefath-
ers fought to establish, the heroic dead
who lie here fought to maintain, and
their ideals have brought our gift to
the Old World. But beyond this, our
own people through these sacrifices
gained much honor as individuals and
as a nation. There is given to us a
more lofty conception of the grandeur
of human liberty and with it a distinct
vision of a better world. To realize
this fully, the foundations of society
must be laid deeper and the structure
more firmly built.

"The times demand of us clearness
in thought and firmness in action. The
solidity of our national institutions
must be the bulwark against insidi-
ous and destructive tendencies. The
glory of our independence must re-
main the heaven and our flag the em-
blem of all that freemen love and
cherish. Strengthened by the practical
test of war, and with an abiding faith
in the Almighty, let us be steadfast
in upholding the integrity of our tra-
ditions as a guide to future genera-
tions at home and a beacon to all who
are oppressed."

Here, from the lips of the soldier
we have the ideal attitude for times
of peace.

SUFFRAGE SITUATION

With the suffrage amendment to the
Constitution adopted by both House
and Senate, there remains to be ac-
complished its ratification by the leg-
islatures of thirty-six states.

The prospects for speedy ratifica-
tion are very good. Twenty-nine of
the requisite states already grant

some degree of suffrage to women. In
fifteen of these there is equal suffrage.
These twenty-nine would hardly re-
fuse to ratify, when refusal would be
a backward step. And in more than
seven additional states the opinions
of the voters have been found to be
rather closely divided on the subject.
In such states as have been marginal
in their attitude, the knowledge that
Senate and House have voted so de-
cidedly will doubtless sweep away all
barriers.

From the very beginning there has
been no doubt of the final victory of
the principle of equal suffrage. It has
been merely a matter of slow educa-
tion of the public to a new idea. The
public is notably sluggish, but it
learns.

WOOD ALCOHOL

A New York saloonkeeper is accus-
ed of causing the death of eight men
by selling them whisky mixed with
wood alcohol. Employees testify that
he has long been accustomed to buy-
ing the stuff in five-gallon lots and
using it to make a blend which he
sold cheaper than other whisky.

There seemed to be a good demand
for it. This whisky produced the im-
mediate effect for which whisky is
intended, quickly and surely, but it
poisoned the drinkers, causing con-
vulsions and blindness; and in no-
body knows how many cases, it killed
them.

The incident serves as another
warning of the imminent danger from
wood alcohol, a danger which is prob-
ably greater in dry communities than
wet ones, and which may become a
national menace when the country
comes under prohibition rule.

There is astonishingly little recog-
nition of the evil that lurks in this long-
known and much-used commercial
product. Most people utterly fail to
realize the fact that wood alcohol and
grain alcohol, though almost the same
in substance, smell, taste and gener-
al behavior, have very different effects
when taken into the human system.

The body throws off a reasonable
amount of the ordinary grain or ethyl
alcohol, which is the intoxicating
basis of alcoholic beverages in gen-
eral. The body cannot endure wood
or methyl alcohol. It is a powerful
poison. It acts with special force on
the optic nerve. Very small quantities
of it, drunk or brought into contact
with the eye, or even inhaled, or
reaching the eye in the form of fumes,
may produce partial or temporary
blindness. Continued exposure or a
large dose at one time may produce
immediate and total blindness, and
possibly death.

Ignorant people, especially foreign-
ers, often mix the stuff to make intox-
icating drinks because it is so accessi-
ble and cheap. Every person in every
community should be warned against
it, not merely as a beverage, but as a
product always dangerous to handle.

Headline: "German Delegates give
up hopes of persuading Allies to meet
counter proposals." Yes, and that is
only a beginning of what Germany is
going to give up before she gets
through.

France's Debt

St. Paul Pioneer-Press
"St. Paul Pioneer Press"
French loans to other nations of
Europe have left the nation in a
weak position in some respects, for
the Russian and Turkish loans are not
even paying interest.

The war has changed France from a
creditor nation to a debtor nation,
so far as present income is concern-
ed. Prior to the war France had lent
to other countries and industrial en-
terprises outside of the nation eight
billion dollars. Much of this was to
Russia, Bulgaria and Turkey and these
loans are yielding no return to France
today.

On the other hand France, from Aug-
ust 1, 1914, to March 31, 1919, has
voted credits of \$34,300,000 for mili-
tary and civil purposes. Today France
is obliged to raise not less than three
and one-half billion dollars to pay its
annual expenses. The total estimated
debt of France is about forty billion
dollars, or about \$1000 per capita. The
estimated public wealth of France is
a little less than \$1500 per capita.

France needs raw materials and
machinery at once if industry in that
country is to resume its earning and
producing capacity. Railroads and
canals need to be restored and repaired.
Only by large scale production can
the nation hope to solve the press-
ing financial problems.

Fortunes Are Passing

Hanford Sentinel
The day of the swollen fortune is
fast going. The inheritance taxes of
state and national government are
making the vast accumulations of
property too expensive to continue.
Just recently we read in the case of
the Phoebe A. Hearst estate that state
and federal inheritance taxes will
amount to \$2,000,000. This, mind you,
in an estate expected to inventory not
more than \$7,000,000.

But this big slicing is only a part of
the tendency to split up the big for-
tunes. The income tax is making it in-
creasingly difficult to pile up millions.
The man with a million dollars annual
income in round numbers gets only
\$500,000. And the \$500,000 annual in-
come is shrunk to \$300,000 when Uncle
Sam reaches into the private safe and
takes away the other \$200,000. Even
Browning, the inventor of the great
browning machine gun, who was giv-
ing \$1,500,000 for his patent by the U.
S. government, got only \$800,000.
Uncle Sam taking back \$700,000 as an
income tax.

The old-time wealth of Rockefeller,
Carnegie or Gould will never again be
known in America.

The Planter of Death



With Eyes to the Future

The harbor bonds carried yesterday by a vote that leaves no ques-
tion as to the wishes of the voters of the county in the matter. It was
a decisive victory, and because it was so decisive those who made the
fight for the bonds are more than satisfied with the result. It has been
a long, hard fight, and the faith of those who have steadfastly kept this
improvement before the public for the last several years is to be given
a large share of credit for the day's results.

From yesterday's election, it is plainly evident that Orange county
is not afraid to spend money upon any project that promises for the
development of the county's resources. The bonds were carried in the
same spirit of optimism that in years gone by established our protec-
tion and drainage districts and carried our good roads bonds, in the
same spirit that ought to and we believe will meet whatever demands
are made upon it for carrying out conservation and flood control works
upon the Santa Ana river from its sources to the sea.

Orange county is still in its youth. It is now just half a century
since William H. Spurgeon, with a vision of the future, founded Santa
Ana. It is but half a century since the settlement of this county really
began, when the pioneers of the sixties and seventies began to make
their homes in this county, when a period of farm development upon
lands that had been open range for cattle and sheep began.

The pioneers of today, with visions of a port and of a greater and
better and more productive Orange county, are placing their faith in
the future development of this county just as truly as did those sturdy
men who fifty years ago staked their all upon the future of the land
that they selected as their home.

We have just begun. Let us keep our eyes toward the rising sun,
and press forward in our co-operative effort to achieve the best possible
things obtainable for our county.

Worth While Verses

WHENCE COMETH MY STRENGTH

I have walked along a river
That is peaceful in its flow,
Where the great hills stand forever—
Quiet hills that thrill me so!
Peaceful hills, all change defying,
To your sombre, silent rise,
When a noisy day is dying,
Trusting, lift I up mine eyes.

When the ways of men are palling
On the heart of me, I know
That the hills, the hills are calling
Me away; I rise and go
From the town and noise and riot
Where the changing days go by
And I seek the splendid quiet
Of the hills and woods and sky.

There is shifting all around me,
There is endless, endless change;
And a narrow sight has bound me,
And from out the wistful range,
Is it all, I've often wondered,
Working out for ill or good?
Wiser men than I have pondered
On these things, nor understood.

But when the doubts come creeping
Like the gathering of gloom,
When even in my sleeping
My very dreams assume
The form of mighty yearning,
And a terror through me thrills—
Look up, O soul, and turning,
See the Presence in the Hills.

—By Garnett Laidlaw Eskew.

OBSERVATIONS

Rantzen fears perpetual unemploy-
ment in Germany. He doubtless means
perpetual unemployment for the Hoh-
enzollern family.

At first we didn't consider that cor-
ridor of Poland's "free and secure ac-
cess" to the sea, but now some of our
marines have landed at Danzig.

Daniels has abandoned his plan for
a navy second to none in the world.
He should have waited to see what the
Senate does to that league plan.

Now Admiral Tirpitz has written a
book to prove that he was not the au-
thor of U-boat frightfulness. Two
years ago he was bragging about it.

HOME-MADE candies fresh every
day. Nougats, Fudges, Caramels,
Chocolate Creams, Britties, Lion
Kandy Kitchen, 113 West Fourth.

Wedding cakes, party favors, artis-
tic table decorations for your wedding
at the Dragon.

GROANS AND GRINS

HIS GREATEST TERROR

"What were you most afraid of
while flying in your airplane?"
"The people on earth who, I knew
were waiting to ask me a lot of ques-
tions just as soon as I landed."—De-
troit Free Press.

DODGING IT

"Hubby, if I were to die would you
marry again?"
"That question is hardly fair, my
dear."
"Why not?"
"If I were to say yes, you wouldn't
like it, and to say never again
wouldn't sound nice."—Pittsburg Sun.

A Disheartening Surprise.

They had been engaged for full
thirty minutes by the cuckoo clock.
"I have a surprise in store for you,
Alfred, dear," she remarked. "I can
cook as well as I can play the piano."
"That being the case, darling," he
replied, "we had better live in a
boarding house."—Edinburgh Scots-
man.

Wholesome Food Keeps the Children Well

A mother writes:

"We always use Royal Baking Powder because
we know when we use it we are not using
anything injurious."

Prudent mothers avoid cheap baking powders because
they frequently contain alum, a mineral acid. No mat-
ter how much they are urged to change, they stick to

ROYAL Baking Powder

They KNOW it is absolutely pure

Royal contains no alum—Leaves no bitter taste

GUSTLIN BOOSTER FOR CADET BAND

Creditable Musical Organiza-
tion to Give Concert
Friday Eve.

With the Cadet Band of the Santa
Ana High School giving a concert next
Friday evening at 8 o'clock, a state-
ment from Clarence Gustlin concern-
ing the training and musical ability of
the band is of more than usual inter-
est. That statement follows:

The Santa Ana public is on the eve
of an introduction to a new musical
organization. Already, in fact, on two
or three occasions, it has made its pres-
ence felt, or perhaps one should say
heard, at public gatherings which were
attended principally by out-of-town
guests, and these same visitors were
voluble in their praise of the organiza-
tion.

This new musical body is no other
than the Cadet Military Band of our
local high school which, although it
has been in training but a very few
months, has done much creditable
work and promises much for the fu-
ture.

The band at present numbers twenty-
three boys. A few of these have had
some previous experience in theater
orchestra work but the large majority
are new to the musical game. These,
however, with characteristic Ameri-
can speed and resourcefulness, have
outdistanced the fondest hopes of
those who have had the success of the
band at heart. They have gone at
their musical task very much as Sam-
my went at Heinie and with similarly
successful results.

The importance of a band to a mili-
tary training department is too self-
evident to require comment.—its vital
relation to the school as a whole is
best attested by the attention which
is being given to the establishment of
such organizations in educational in-
stitutions throughout the country. It
provides a kind of fountain head of
school spirit and morale and permeates
every social and athletic activity of
the institution to which it belongs.

There is a larger field of influence,
however, than the school for such a
musical body and that is the commu-
nity itself. There is no question, for
instance, but that the S. A. Poly High
Cadet Band can be developed, not only
into an entertainment and educational
factor of great value, but also into an
advertising medium of incalculable
worth to the city. All that it needs is
the substantial and moral backing of
every citizen of this community.

The band has a fine start and it
plans for next year's work do not mis-
carry, Santa Ana will be in line for a
real band.

Municipalities are rapidly learning
the dollars-and-cents value of a first-
class band, and municipal bands are
everywhere being organized. There is
nothing more attractive than music,
and those in charge of civic affairs are
at last discovering how to commercial-
ize this drawing power of music with
bands, orchestras, choral clubs, com-
munity sings, concert courses and the
like. There is no legitimate reason
why Santa Ana should lag behind
other towns and cities in this respect.

Detective William J. Burns has given
cities a pointer in these words,
"Show me a city with music in its
schools and music in its homes and I
will show you a city with a minimum
of crime." Naturally, that kind of
city will attract the most desirable
type of people.

Let everybody get back of these
splendid, willing high school lads and
boost strong for them who will, on
every occasion possible, be glad to
boost for Santa Ana.

Begin by attending the Cadet Band
Benefit Concert to be given this com-
ing Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the
high school barn. A fine varied pro-
gram will be given and the entire pro-
ceeds will go for the purchase of uni-
forms, instruments and music. Tell all
your friends!

Newport Hotel, on ocean front.



Shirts for Summer Wear

Can't beat the combination of
comfort and style in these sum-
mer shirts.

Silk, crepe, madras, silk mix-
tures; dozens of beautiful pat-
terns, all fast color. Notice
how carefully they are matched
and sewn. You'll appreciate
such care for it means greater
satisfaction and longer service.

\$1.50 to \$11.00

Hill & Carden
112 West 4th St.

Senator Evans Not For Special Session Of State Legislature

Riverside Press.—State Senator S.
C. Evans is not strong for the pro-
posed special session of the state leg-
islature for the purpose of ratifying
the national suffrage amendment that
has been passed by congress.

A petition is at present being cir-
culated in the state by the women
with that end in view, but because of
the cost of a special session, it is not
likely that Governor Stephens will act
favorably on the petition.

"I have not given the matter of a
special session very much thought,"
said Senator Evans. "Personally I am

against special sessions because they
cost a whole lot of money."

Unless it is a very grave case of
emergency it is not believed that the
governor will call the law makers to-
gether. Two-thirds of a majority of
the states must ratify the amendment
before it can become a law. The wom-
en of the country are very anxious to
cast their ballots at the polls, of the
next presidential election, and for this
reason the matter is being rushed.

We know the latest wedding cake
designs. Original suggestions cheer-
fully submitted at the Dragon. Come
in and see us about your ice cream
and table decorations.

Ice cream and fruit ices for your
wedding—just phone the Dragon, if
you want to know about the new
flavors and dainty color combinations
that are making such a success at
Santa Ana weddings.

UNEQUALED



among
corn flakes!

A food creation
that excels in
flavor and
substance—

Post Toasties

To eat them is to ad-
vertise them.

The best and fastest
selling corn flakes in
America. A try tells why.

Society

Pretty Porch Wedding.

Standing on the broad veranda at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Parker on North Baker street last evening at nine o'clock, Miss Ruth Parker plighted her troth to Paul Wheeler, Rev. C. C. Condry of the Church of Christ officiating. The bride party stood under an archway fashioned of Cecile Bruner roses. The bride was very pretty in her gown of white georgette with misty veil fastened to the hair with a wreath of natural flowers. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and ferns, tied with satin ribbon.

The wedding ceremony was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends, who stood in the yard during the impressive rites.

Following congratulations to the happy couple, the guests went indoors, where the rooms were prettily decorated with Cecile Bruners. Many handsome wedding gifts were displayed. Miss Louise McGowan captured the wedding bouquet.

A wedding collation was served on long tables set in the back yard. The young people will make their home in this city.

Delightful Closing Program

The closing meeting of the year for the Ebelt Music Section was held on Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. T. A. Winbiger. A brief business session was held, at which a committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. H. M. Sammis, Mrs. A. J. Padgham, Mrs. P. Wedell and Mrs. Jesse Albright, to arrange a program for the ensuing year.

A very delightful program followed. Miss Vivienne Morehouse of Whittier sang a group of songs and her glorious voice never was heard to better advantage, charming her hearers completely. Her numbers were "Florian's Song" by Godard, "Bird of Love Divine" by Haydn Wood, "Sunbeams" by Ronald, and for an encore "Dear Old Pal of Mine" by Gitz Rice.

Miss Elizabeth Parslow, a talented little maiden, played two Liszt numbers, "Consolation" and "Spinning Song." After being heartily encored, she played "Dancing Doll" by Poldini. Edward Burns played two well-rendered numbers on the cello, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Padgham, "Cradle Song" by Hauser, and "Call Me Thine Own" by Hallevy, and for an encore "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

A duet was sung by Mrs. Morehouse and Miss Morehouse, "Glow Worm," by Lincke. Miss Morehouse followed with "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond; "If I Built a World For You" by Liza Lehmann, and "Till I Awake" by Amy Woodford Finden.

A very interesting musical game was then played, Mrs. Padgham playing the numbers on the piano and the members guessing the titles. Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh won the prize, a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

A social hour followed and refreshments of pineapple sherbet and cake were served and all voted the afternoon a most delightful success.

Dinner Honors Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. M. Witt delightfully entertained with a six o'clock dinner at their home on North Main street Monday evening, honoring their daughter, Miss Clara, who left this afternoon for Sacramento, where she will be married to Ray Whitney on Thursday.

The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with pink carnations and ferns and the evening after dinner was spent with conversation and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes favored with several vocal duets.

Only members of the family, numbering twenty-four, were present.

RIGID INSPECTION

"Scrap everything that is not exactly right," is the simple formula at Akron factory of the International Harvester company, where the International truck is made, and the department with a hundred eyes looks with uncomfortable closeness at every piece and part which comes through the factory.

"We are actually putting in the scrap heap parts that other builders are using," declared a member of the inspection department. "Closer than

the average car builder—that is our standard of inspection."

It might seem wasteful to be too rigid in inspection at this time with materials so scarce and high, but delay in operation after the trucks were in the hands of owners would be still more wasteful. These are the days in America when every business must go forward with speed and sureness. And then, there is the reputation of the International which must be built without taking a single chance. At one of our branch houses, the sale of International motor trucks increased and the repair parts decreased. Let us remark in passing that the International Harvester company expects to lead all manufacturers this year in the production of motor trucks.

Science recognizes that steel in a motor truck which is subjected to springs, blows, shocks, strains, etc., gets tired eventually, similar to the way you or I would. The fatigue machine at Akron tests parts of International motor trucks to see how soon they are going to get tired. Present and future International owners would feel quite comfortable if they knew just how many times each part must flex without showing signs of fatigue. I have forgotten, but it is somewhere in the hundreds of thousands.

There are fifty-two men employed in the inspection department, the International factory at Akron," states Mr. Eltiste, of Orange, the distributor for this county, and it is safe to say that there is no more thorough inspection department in the world.

For Departing Visitors

Mrs. R. K. Torrens and Mrs. Will J. Lindsay were hostesses yesterday afternoon at the Lindsay home, 801 East Third street, in farewell to Mrs. R. E. Wilkin and Mrs. Charles Young and Miss Fannie Wilkin, who have been spending the winter in Southern California.

Roses and dahlias made attractive decorations and the diversions for the afternoon were needlework and a delightful program in which Mrs. P. E. Greer of Denver, Colo., gave two pleasing readings, Mrs. George N. Greer a number of piano solos, and a story told by little Miss Helen Greer. Mrs. Will Lindsay, Miss Fannie Wilkin and Mrs. Young sang several songs. The remainder of the time was taken up with riddle guessing and stories. Before the guests departed they were served with ice cream and cake.

The invited list included Mrs. Carl Forester of Texohoma, Texas; Mrs. E. A. Cathcart, R. E. Wilkin, Charles Young, F. E. Greer, Steele Finley, W. H. Stevenson, George N. Greer, A. Hollingsworth; Misses Mattie Smith, Fannie Wilkin, little Helen Greer and Master Ralph Greer.

Day Nursery Report

The following good friends of the Nursery are thanked for their assistance, in the Day Nursery report for May:

Mrs. White, Mrs. Dillehut of Pasadena; Mrs. Geo. Briggs, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Second Section Economics, aprons, quilts; Sixth Section Economics, quilts; P. E. O. quilts; Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Stumpf, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. Stephen Ross, Mrs. Spencer Collins, Miss Lasby, Miss Shark, Mrs. C. Gilbert, clothing; Mrs. Pomeroy, food for a baby, bed, chairs, clothing; Mrs. Kenyon, a baby bed; Mrs. Sherman Stevens of Tustin, \$10; Nickey Hardware Co., wash basin; Mrs. Lyons, marmalade, clothing; Mrs. Hulton, Mrs. Lininger, canned fruit; Young Women of Catholic Church, butter, flour, meat, vegetables; the Dragon, pies; Baker's Bakery, pies, cakes; Masonic Lodge, First Presbyterian Church, food.

Excelsior Dairy sends one quart of milk each day, and the American and Model laundries do the laundry work. These things mean so much to us.

One good friend sends several dozen fresh eggs, and another good friend sends a gallon of ice cream each month.

Mrs. Gowen remembers to send oranges.

The children have a fine new sand pile, through the kindness of our street superintendent.

More children's clothing is needed and donations will be thankfully received.

Utt-Hess Wedding

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Alice Utt to Lynford Ernest Hess, which was solemnized at the Tustin Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, was of interest among a wide circle of friends not only in Tustin but also in Santa Ana and Los Angeles.

The church was decorated in tropical style with tall palms enveloping the interior, brightened with sprays of pink and white roses, along window ledges and in shadowy corners. Graceful palms and feathery ferns from ceiling to floor and choice pink and white roses in cluster and wreath, making a beautiful contrast in color, formed a background for the rostrum.

Before the hour appointed, the church auditorium was filled to overflowing with interested friends of the popular young couple. While they waited, Mrs. C. H. Schenck, formerly Miss Dorothy Butterfield, a friend and childhood playmate of the bride, sang "A Birthday" (Woodman) and "Oh, Promise Me," Miss Ruth Armstrong accompanying.

At the close of the songs Mrs. A. J. Padgham began the Lohengrin wedding march as six little ribbon bearers took their places, making an aisle for the entrance of the bridal party. The eight bridesmaids whose costumes were four of them in delicate pink and four in white, carrying palm-shaped bouquets of pink and white sweet peas and maiden hair ferns, were Misses Evelyn Willard, Mildred Bennett, Wilhelmina Bennett, Margaret Tingley,

Clara Thorman, Valeda Willard, Irma Curry and Edith Higgins, the maid of honor, Miss Louise Utt.

Scattering rose petals in the path of the bride couple from her basket teeming with baby-doll roses came the little flower girl, Elizabeth Utt, clad in pale green. Fairy-like little Virginia Hess was the ring bearer.

The lovely bride, attired in a gown of white georgette, crepe, daintily ruffled, held filmy veil fastened with a crown of orange blossoms and carrying a shower of magnificent white rosebuds and white sweet peas, was accompanied by her father, the groom by his best man, Wayne Holt of Garden Grove.

When the bridal group had assembled on the rostrum, the impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. S. McDougall and the bride was given away by her father. At the close of the ceremony the triumphant strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. Padgham and the happy pair were showered with congratulations. The bride's bouquet was thrown and became the valued possession of Miss Edith Higgins.

The doors of the church social rooms were thrown open and the guests were all invited to enter and partake of delicious refreshments.

The going-away costume of the bride was a suit of soft moss green worn with a lovely white hat. The many guesses and conjectures as to the direction taken for honeymoon land by way of automobile were, as they thought, all baffled after a hard tussle with rice showers and other demonstrations, but when they reached the Mission Inn at Riverside the four ushers, James Utt, Virgil Deaver, Albert Thorman and Felton Browning, were there ready to receive them and invite them to supper. They left for the mountains this morning.

The bride is a daughter of C. E. Utt, and one of the most popular and best beloved young women of this vicinity, having been identified with many accomplishments as a pianist and pleasant activities by reason of her many other admirable qualities. The groom is a promising young rancher of El Mirage, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hess of Los Angeles.

The number of beautiful, costly and useful wedding gifts attest the high esteem in which the young couple is held and they go to make their new home with the sincere good wishes of their many friends.

Peace and Prosperity Social

There will be community singing at the "Peace and Prosperity Social" at I. O. O. F. hall tonight. Dancing, comedy and many other things of interest will be enjoyed. Everybody invited.

Fancy Dress Ball

A jolly good time was enjoyed last night by the Canton Dancing Club at I. O. O. F. hall. Many fantastic costumes added to the fun of the occasion and the "bunch," all harbor boosters, fittingly celebrated the success of the bonds.

McKinley P. T. A.

McKinley P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting in the kindergarten building tomorrow afternoon. Miss Lewis will conduct a question box on "Dietetics and Child Discipline."

Sumptuous Turkey Dinner

Covers were laid for eight at a turkey dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Fairview Farms Monday evening in honor of four returned soldiers and one nurse of that community. A twenty-pound turkey was provided for the occasion, and served with plum pudding, shortcake and all the rest.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Hall, covers were laid for Miss Taylor, John Boyd, Eddie Bennett, John Jones, Will Rochester and Dr. Wherry, the toastmaster.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman and children and Mrs. E. W. Boynton motored to Los Angeles yesterday to spend the day with relatives.

Mrs. W. W. Garner and Miss Svea Roehen went to Long Beach yesterday to attend the funeral of Miss Doris Melvin.

J. F. Kinley of Pasadena, formerly of Santa Ana, was a business visitor here yesterday. Mrs. Kinley's health has been very poor lately.

Mrs. B. M. Chesley left today for Bisbee, Ariz., to join her husband.

Mrs. Sarah J. Miniken and her son Don Miniken, have rented their home on South Birch street to Mr. and Mrs. Alley and have gone to San Jacinto for an indefinite stay.

PERSONAL—If I. W. Wright, who sent the Register a communication concerning the public schools, will kindly send or phone his street address to the Register office, phone 87, he will receive a communication from the editor. A letter was mailed to him, but came back from the post office for "better address."

M. V. Tremain, Osteopath, Tues. & Fri.



STEAK DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY

Special Tenderloin, Porterhouse, T. Bone, Columbia Special, fancy, club and Rib Steaks. No matter what your palate craves, we have it. Our meals range in prices from

30c Up. We use eggs and poultry direct from the ranch. All eggs are cooked in butter.

We serve the largest variety of Salads of any eating place in the city. Try us once and you will come again. OPEN FOR SERVICE FROM 6 TO 10 EVERY DAY.

COLUMBIA CAFE

107-109-111-113 East Fifth St. F. KALOS AND G. FLORAS, Props.

HOLD SERVICES AT HOME AND AT GRAVE

Funeral of James McFadden, Orange County Pioneer, Is Tomorrow

The funeral of James McFadden, Santa Ana pioneer and one of the most prominent builders of the county, is to be held tomorrow, with services at the home at Altadena and also at the grave in Santa Ana cemetery.

The major services are to be at the cemetery. The services at the Altadena residence will be at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Rev. John M. Rose, formerly of Long Beach, in charge. The services at Santa Ana cemetery will be at 12:30 o'clock. These services will be conducted by Rev. J. G. Kennedy, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, in which church James McFadden was for twenty-five years presiding elder.

The pallbearers are to be A. J. Crookshank, John Cubbon, George R. Smith, S. H. Finley, E. M. Smiley and Frank Wakeham, all of whom were intimate friends and business associates of James McFadden for many years.

DEATHS

WILLITS—In Santa Ana, Calif., June 11, 1919, Jacob Willits, aged 95 years.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., from Smith & Tuthill's chapel. He had resided here since 1888.

McFADDEN—At Altadena, June 9, James McFadden, aged 86 years, husband of Mrs. Jennie McFadden, and father of Misses Elizabeth and Jennie McFadden.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, corner Holliston and Foothill boulevard, Altadena, on Thursday, June 12, at 10 a. m. Interment, Fairhaven cemetery, Santa Ana, via automobile.

BERRY—At Laguna Beach, Cal., June 9, 1919, Roland J. Berry, aged 23 years, son of Mrs. Edward Hanson of Escalon, Cal.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, June 12, at 1:30 p. m., at Mills and Winbiger's Mission, Fairhaven cemetery. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

DRESSER—In Santa Ana, Calif., June 11, 1919, Albert R. Dresser, aged 79 years, at his home at 1523 French St.

The funeral services will be held Friday, June 13, at 2 p. m. from Smith & Tuthill's chapel. The deceased was a pioneer, coming here in 1870. He leaves a widow and a large family of grown children.

BORN

EHEL—At Tustin, on June 9, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ebel, a son.

Dragon wedding cakes and ice cream are original in design, delicious to eat and are sure to be made right.

United Brethren to Hold Picnic-Rally at Long Beach Saturday

There will be a United Brethren picnic rally at Long Beach on Saturday, June 14, to which all United Brethren and their friends and all who are or ever have been identified with the United Brethren Church are most cordially invited. Take baskets well filled for an old-fashioned basket picnic dinner at 12:30. At 2 p. m. there will be a program with addresses by Bishop W. H. Washinger, presiding bishop of the coast and Bishop W. M. Bell.

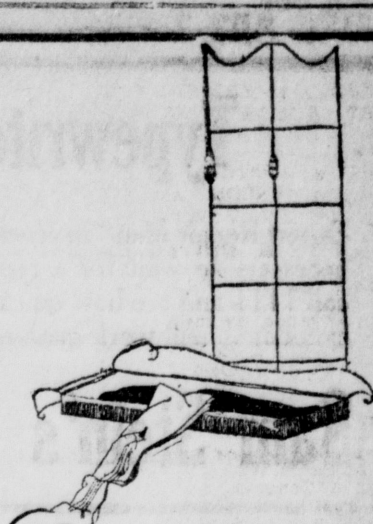
Meet at the pavilion to the left of the pier where the dinner will be served and the program will be rendered in the auditorium over the dining place.

Bishop Washinger will be in Santa Ana, Sunday, June 15, preaching in the United Brethren church both morning and evening. This will be a rare opportunity for the people of Santa Ana to hear this eloquent and forceful speaker and preacher.

CAFETERIA 221 W. FOURTH. Owing to frequent demands we will commence to serve breakfast Monday, June 16, from 6 to 9. The management believes it to be necessary as we have so many calls for a good cup of coffee, which will be our specialty. Our lunch and dinner at the usual hours, from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 5:30 to 7, will be up to the usual excellence.

Only one service on Sunday—a special dinner from 12 to 1:30.

Our one object is to please. Good service, good food and plenty of it. The management will appreciate your patronage.



The Sweet Girl Graduate Gift Suggestion

Silk Stockings Plain and Embroidered Underwear Satin Crepe de Chine Jersey Pershing Hand Bags Hair Ornaments in Platinoid—new and attractive.

Mrs. Cora B. Cavins

116 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana, Cal.

TRY SHAW—CLEANING EXPERT

He will clean, press and dye them a little better. Our method is modern. Our equipment is the very best consistent with our class of work. We will repair your clothes—make them look like new—even dye them to change their appearance entirely.

All minor repair work done free. Suits made to order.

Santa Ana Cleaning and Dye Works

E. T. SHAW, Proprietor

219 West 4th Phone 137



Grafonolas Victrolas



All the new records are now here. Come in and hear them.

CHANDLER & WALLACE

111 West Fourth St.

The active romping Youngster finds our Clothes as sturdy as they should be.



All day long they've been at it—these husky young Americans. From hand springs to tug o' war; many is the strain they've put their clothes to.

Mother knows the anxiety of these moments. She's wondering what shape the clothes will be in at the finish. It's when the frolic is at its best that come thru in great shape. Every boy will welcome the new vacation things in these famous clothes.

\$10.35—\$11.50—\$12.75

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Boys' Athletic Underwear, 85c Garment

Porosknit Boys' Union Suits, 75c

Underwear for Boys under 12 yrs., 45c

BOYS' WAISTS

Kaynee and other good makes,

\$1.00 and \$1.25

BOYS' CAPS

The best washable grades, 75c to \$1.25

BOYS' STOCKINGS

Sandow, Notaseme and other sturdy hose.

Vandermast & Son

The Boys' Store



SPECIAL LUNCHEON

Tomorrow 50c

11:00 to 1:30

Soup Relish Choice of Meats Vegetables Choice of Drinks Choice of Desserts

Special Sunday Dinner. Watch for the menu in Saturday evening's Register.

CHERRY BLOSSOM

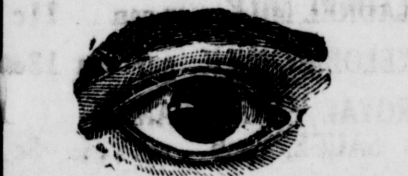
Clyde R. Alling.

Have a Water Wave Put in Your Hair

It gives a large natural looking wave and is not harmful to the hair.

TURNER TOILETTE PARLORS

117½ E. 4th St. Upstairs Phn. 1081



Are you particular about your eyes? so you must be particular about our glasses. Let us make your glasses and you will have comfort.

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 194 116 E. 4th St.

We specialize on Watch and Clock Repairing Nothing Else Take Your Timepiece To a Specialist

MEL SMITH

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G. HAYDN JONES

WELL-KNOWN, LOS ANGELES

VOCAL TEACHER

180 SPURGEON BLDG. EVERY WEDNESDAY

Phone 988.



SEND ME "THE HARD CASES"

Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of my methods, my equipment and my experience.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK

OPTOMETRIST

Near Post Office on Sycamore St.



For That Delicious HOME MADE BREAD

Clean and Wrapped

Appetizing, wholesome and healthful—from a sanitary, modern Bakery—go to

BON-TON BAKERY

310 West Fourth St. Everything in Fine Bakery Goods.

Dancing

Branch of the A. W. Rutherford School of Los Angeles.

Are conducting classes and informal at Elks Hall every Friday night. Class 7 to 9. Social 9 to 11:30. Admission, Gentlemen 50c, Ladies 25c.

Class 8 Lessons \$5.00. Private Lessons, 11:30 to 6:30 p. m., \$1.50 per lesson. Children's class 3:30.

Teaching Ballet, athletic and all fancy dancing. Phone 794.

Dancing is our business—we know how.

FRANCIS J. HAYNES

824 Minter St. Phone 1439-W

Complete and Practical Courses in all WIND & STRINGED INSTRUMENTS

preparatory for band and orchestra.

VOICE CULTURE and HARMONY.

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PIANO INSTRUCTION

Graduate of N. E. Conservatory, Boston, Mass. Pianist and Teacher fourteen years in Boston. Lessons at pupil's residence. Terms reasonable.

Phone 12

Plan Method to Get Real Sentiment of Farmers

BEAN AND BEET GROWERS WILL HOLD PICNIC JUNE 14TH

Three Excellent Pertinent Addresses Are on the Day's Program

Bean men and beet growers and truck gardeners are to enjoy an excellent program, including three addresses upon subjects of vital interest to farmers, next Saturday afternoon at Huntington Beach, where a farm center and community picnic will be held for Wintersburg, Buena Park, Westminster and Huntington Beach farmers. Families will bring their picnic lunches.

The program will be as follows: 12:2 p. m.—Picnic lunch. 1:2 p. m.—Music by Huntington Beach band.

2 p. m.—Address, "The Bean Market and Its Future," by Manager Churchill of the California Lima Bean Growers Association, or a representative.

"Rural Home Grounds Improvement," C. M. Ross.

"Sugar Beet and Garden Nematodes," Prof. D. G. Milbrath. Stunts on the beach.

Farm Advisor Wahlberg has arranged this program especially for the benefit of bean and beet growers. It is hoped that a good representation will be present to hear these prominent speakers. Buena Park bean growers are especially invited to hear the talk on the development of the bean market.

Each center has been asked to arrange to bring its best athletes to enter into the contests. Buena Park challenges all comers.

MANY LEFT-OVERS ARE GOOD FOR MAKING SOUP

A large variety of soups may be made by utilizing not only milk but also left-over portions of vegetables and other foods. In making them allow from one-half to one level tablespoon of flour to each cup of liquid (including milk and the juice and pulp of vegetables) and one level tablespoon of butter or other fat.

Some of the flavors which may be used are onions, corn, asparagus, cabbage, cauliflower, peas, beans, tomatoes, salmon or other fish, celery, spinach or grated cheese. These soups are nourishing and oftentimes a child not fond of milk can be persuaded to get down the daily quart necessary for his health by having part of it made into a milk soup.

FARM BUREAU OFFICERS

President W. Dean Johnston
Westminster
Vice-President Jas. A. Smiley
West Orange
Sec'y-Treas. Dr. J. R. Schofield
Buena Park
Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg
Santa Ana

CENTER DIRECTORS

E. E. Campbell, Orange.
W. L. York, La Habra.
S. W. McCulloch, Fullerton.
J. F. Quigley, Yorba Linda.
Dr. J. R. Schofield, Buena Park.
W. D. Johnston, Wintersburg.
Edward Chaffee, Garden Grove.
Jas. A. Smiley, West Orange.
George Law, San Juan Capistrano.
J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim.
I. L. Marchant, Tustin.
J. B. Cleghorn, Harper.
D. E. Huff, El Modena.

Directors at Large
Wm. Schumacher, Buena Park.
Dr. Lester Keller, Yorba Linda.
Wm. Belding, Santa Ana.
H. B. Woodrough, Harper.

Make the Farm Bureau Office your headquarters when visiting the County Seat.

MEETINGS FOR JUNE

Directors—Friday June 13th
Buena Park—Monday June 16th
Yorba Linda—Tuesday June 17th
Wintersburg—Wednesday June 18th
San Juan Capistrano—Thurs. June 19th
Harper—Friday June 20th
Garden Grove—Monday June 23rd
West Orange—Tuesday June 24th
Orange—Thursday June 26th
La Habra—Friday June 27th

Seed He Purchased For Cauliflower Brings Freak Plant

Thomas Scott, who lives on Sixth street near Shelton, is a strong believer in some kind of inspection for seed under which fake stuff cannot be put out on the market.

Poor seed are costly. It takes just as much work to grow poor stuff as it does good stuff. Scott has just had an experience that shows just what harm can be done by a seed producer who is without conscience.

He bought some seed, thinking they were cauliflower seed. He planted the seed and cared for the plants. There wasn't a cauliflower in the garden. Some kind of a nameless freak was produced, absolutely worthless.

"I know of two farmers whose labor and opportunity for profit were lost," said he, "because instead of cabbage seed they got this same stuff that I got for cauliflower."

BUD SELECTION EXPERT IS TO SPEAK TWICE IN COUNTY

Field Demonstrations Dated For Yorba Linda and La Habra June 17th

The Orange County Farm Bureau will present two valuable field demonstrations in this county Tuesday, June 17.

Dr. A. D. Shamel, bud selection expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will pick out variety types, sport mutations, fruiting types and shade tree types of citrus trees and explain methods of top working.

Citrus growers of the county are invited to attend either demonstration, and to lay their bud selection problems before this man, an authority upon his subject.

At Yorba Linda the fruit growers will meet at Murray Horne's place and will visit two or three groves in the neighborhood. The hour set is 10 a. m. The meeting will start promptly on the hour.

The La Habra meeting will be at George W. Beck's grove in the afternoon at 2:30.

Nearly every orchard has one or more trees that are off type, or non-bearing and it is desirable to know what is best to do with such trees. Dr. Shamel, who has spent years in investigational work in bud selection, will answer questions to the best of his ability.

LOCUSTS AND CHINC BUGS EATING CROPS

MARICOPA, June 11.—Chuyama valley is suffering from the locust and chinc bug.

The pests have appeared in hordes, literally covering the earth. Crops have been late this year, owing to a lack of rain, and the locusts have cut the grain, devouring it, and have stripped fruit trees of all vegetation. It is stated that the grain crop has been damaged fully 50 per cent.

The chinc bug is helping with the devastation, taking everything in its way and getting into houses and infesting beds. The homesteaders are apparently powerless before the destructive pests whose numbers are so immense that all methods of fighting them seem in vain.

It is believed that when the work of devastation is completed in that section that the hordes will move on to the coast, where vegetation will be inviting, and unless some successful method is found to combat the pests widespread destruction will follow.

From the northern and middle section of the state similar reports come. In those sections vast damage is being suffered by the locust. University experts, who have for years studied the pest invasions, and thought out methods of fighting locusts, find their methods when put into practice before such an invasion as is now on, are as mere child's play.

Some of the farmers have improvised movable oil vats which are carried through alfalfa fields, orchards and vineyards. The locusts fly up before the men and horses and thousands land in the oil. In other sections trenches filled with crude petroleum are plowed through orchards and fields, and the hoppers beaten into action land in the oil, but their numbers are so immense that while millions die, there are still untold millions that remain to carry forward the work of destruction.

VILLA PARK TO BE ITS MEETING PLACE

Owing to the large number of competing attractions invariably held at Orange, the officers of the Orange center have suggested holding the center's meetings at Villa Park, where a large percentage of the members reside. Meetings at Villa Park will make it more convenient for many and at the same time take the meeting away from the confusion of other meetings in town.

The next meeting of the center will be held on the fourth Thursday of June, the 26th. At this meeting there will be a discussion of soil moisture and arrangements will be completed for an afternoon demonstration in the orchard.

Fletcher Music Method. Nell Isaacson, 422 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1458.

FIND BARNYARD MANURES WITH COVER CROP ARE BEST

Valuable Experiments In Fertilizers Carried on at Riverside

"The Riverside experiment station has been carrying on a fertilizer experiment for some twelve years," says an article by W. A. Graham.

A large portion of the orchard was divided up into plots, each containing twenty-four trees with a check row around each plot. Each of these plots has been treated with the same fertilizer for fifteen years. For instance, one plot has been treated with 400 pounds of nitrate of soda, one with dried blood, one with ground bone, one with sulphate of ammonia, one with manure, one with manure and cover crops, etc.

"The experiment has borne out the fact heretofore emphasized by experiments in this county, that barnyard manure is the best fertilizer and the only one that can be used year after year with No. 1 results. It also shows that where cover crops can be grown they are second to manure and a combination of manure and cover crops produces the best results of all.

"After about six years in practically all cases where commercial fertilizers were used the plots began to go back, so that now at the end of fifteen years they produce very little. The reason for this is lack of humus or organic matter in the soil, and the accumulation in the soil of some element such as sodium which acts as an alkali.

"You must incorporate in your soil some organic matter or it will go back. This must be done by adding barnyard manure, bean straw, etc., and turning it under to decompose, or by growing a cover crop, preferably a legume such as peas, beans, vetch or melilotus and turning it under."

GROVE MANAGEMENT TO BE HIS SUBJECT

The San Juan Capistrano Farm Center will listen to an address on orchard management by Prof. L. D. Batchelor of the Citrus Experiment station at its next meeting June 19. All walnut growers of the valley should hear him. A discussion of the causes of die-back will be included.

The walnut dusting demonstration held at George Law's place by the farm bureau brought out a good number of growers. A combined dust was used, including nicotine sulphate and arsenate of lead, for the control of both aphids and codling moth. Professor Quayle has not found the codling moth infestation of much consequence so far this year. The aphid is probably worse in the San Juan Capistrano district than in other walnut sections of Orange county.

The demonstration showed the feasibility of applying a dense cloud of dust to the large trees with the power blower. Law has adjusted the length of hose and made short connections which made the work of applying comparatively easy. The short length of hose offered less friction to the passage of dust and is easier to direct into the trees. A balance spring is used by Law to take up the weight of the hose.

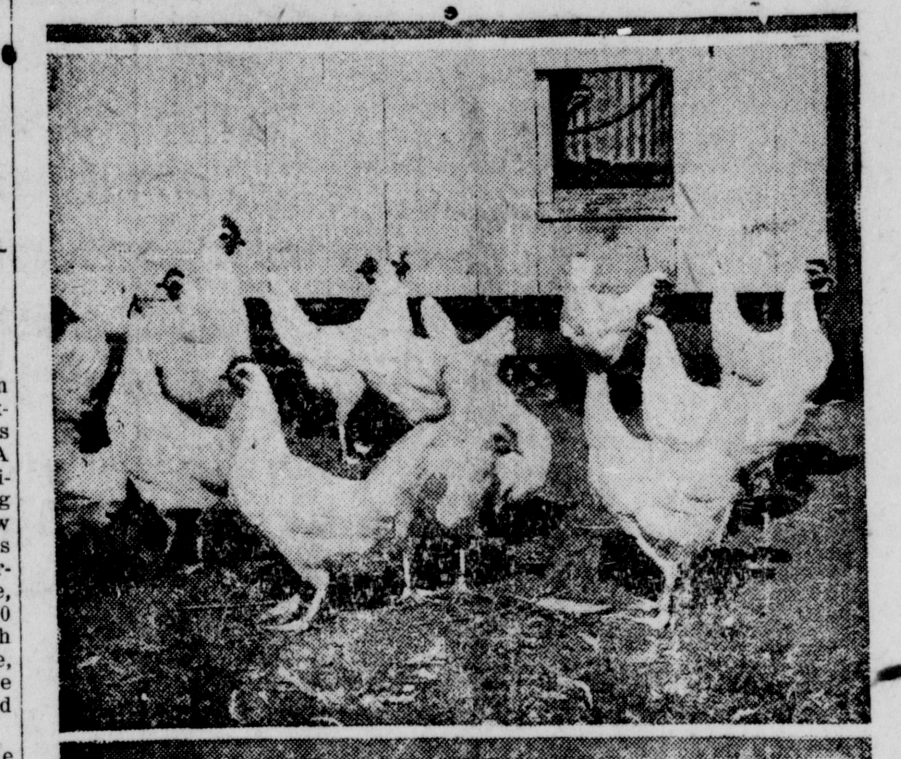
Ice cream and fruit ices for your wedding—just phone the Dragon, if you want to know about the new flavors and dainty color combinations that are making such a success at Santa Ana weddings.

Hens of light breeds may be profitably kept for three seasons; those of the heavy breeds for two seasons.



Anaheim Beef and Provision Company
PACKING PLANT AND WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT
Pacific 418 ANAHEIM, CALIF.

If There's Tuberculosis In Your Poultry, Use Ax, Then Disinfect for Germs



Fowl Infected With "T. B." May Appear Healthy Until Disease Has Advanced.

Half-way Measures Won't Do Considering Tractor, Get Experiences of Those Who Use Them

Help for American farmers in answering the question "Shall I Buy a Tractor?" has been provided by the United States Department of Agriculture in a number of publications which give the experience of users in a number of States. These bulletins, which may be obtained free from the Department at Washington, are:

Farmers' Bulletin 963—Tractor Experience in Illinois.

Farmers' Bulletin 1004—Gas Tractors in Eastern Farming.

Farmers' Bulletin 1035—The Farm Tractor in the Dakotas.

Farmers' Bulletin 719—An Economic Study of the Farm Tractor in the Corn Belt.

Department Bulletin 174—Farm Experience With the Tractor.

Ten cents' worth of buckskin throng tied to the harness will often come handy. With that and a good pocket knife the right sort of a man can fix, temporarily, any break about the harness.

Tuberculosis is generally introduced into the poultry yard by fowls purchased from infected flocks, or by eggs of diseased birds that are obtained for hatching. If the disease exists in neighboring flocks the contagion may be carried by small birds or animals passing from one yard to another. A peculiarity of tuberculosis of birds is that the liver and intestines are nearly always severely affected, and that, as a consequence, the bacilli are very numerous in the intestinal contents and are scattered with the droppings everywhere that the fowl go. The introduction of a single diseased bird, therefore, may cause the infection of the greater part of the flock in a few weeks. In the same way, when wild birds contract the disease, the bacilli are carried and deposited in all the yards which they visit.

The eggs of diseased birds frequently contain the bacilli, as has been proved by the inoculation of material from such eggs into susceptible experimental animals. The young chicks hatched from such infected eggs are diseased when they leave the shell and, of course, soon infect the poultry with which they run. Moreover, since the infertile incubated eggs are often fed to chickens, it is evident that even the eggs which do not hatch may introduce the contagion unless they are cooked before feeding. Pigs, cats, rats, and mice are especially liable to be infected with fowl tuberculosis from eating the carcasses of birds, which have died, to the extent that these animals transmit the contagion to other fowls. Even calves and colts are sometimes found suffering from this form of

"T. B." in the flock does not stand for "talented breadwinners." It signifies that the fowl are afflicted with tuberculosis, which means that the flock as a unit must "go West." Half-way measures are futile in fighting tuberculosis, as there is no treatment of any avail against the disease in poultry. The one practical course is to kill off the whole flock with maximum expedition and immediately thereafter to disinfect thoroughly all the houses and runs.

"T. B. Introduced" Tuberculosis is generally introduced into the poultry yard by fowls purchased from infected flocks, or by eggs of diseased birds that are obtained for hatching. If the disease exists in neighboring flocks the contagion may be carried by small birds or animals passing from one yard to another. A peculiarity of tuberculosis of birds is that the liver and intestines are nearly always severely affected, and that, as a consequence, the bacilli are very numerous in the intestinal contents and are scattered with the droppings everywhere that the fowl go. The introduction of a single diseased bird, therefore, may cause the infection of the greater part of the flock in a few weeks. In the same way, when wild birds contract the disease, the bacilli are carried and deposited in all the yards which they visit.

(Continued on Page Ten)

BUREAU BALLOT TO GIVE FORCE AND ACCURACY TO OPINIONS

Orange County Members to Discuss Plan at Various Meetings Soon

For some time there has been a need of some way in which the members of the farm bureau in the State of California could directly express their opinion on questions affecting the public interests or concerning the organization.

A plan has been proposed whereby the members of all the farm bureaus in the state may directly register their opinion on questions that are of interest to them. This may take the form of a state-wide ballot, or county ballot, or even a center ballot as the question may offer. Always on all sides you will hear that the farmers want "this" or the farmers do not want "that." These off-hand statements do not necessarily express the true sentiment of the farmers as those making these statements do not know nor do they have a way to find out exactly what the farmer really does want. So therefore, such expressions are really not the farmer's but the farmer is being used to express the opinion and sentiment of others who want to carry through some idea of their own.

For example, at the present time the question of whether or not the daylight saving act shall be repealed is before Congress and some sources are saying that the farmers do not want it.

Can't Register Opinion. Meanwhile, the farmers themselves have no way of registering their opinions in the matter but are being used to pull public opinion one way or the other. It seems that it would be desirable to furnish a means whereby the farm bureau members could go on record on questions directly by means of state-wide ballot.

The vote could be taken in one month on any public question, the 25,000 members in the state could directly register their opinion which could be forwarded to the federal government, or to any other agencies to whom the opinion might be of value.

There is a great deal of difference between an adequate expression and the passing of a resolution by a board.

(Continued on Page Ten)

You! Mr. Tizit User--

have helped materially to make us successful. It was your confidence in us when we first offered you an honest remedy for some of your troubles, and your determination to give it a fair trial that has inspired us to make greater efforts.

In spite of much gratuitous advice to "leave these new sprays alone," and the alarming declarations of the "wise guys" that "it will burn your trees" or "it's no good," you, who have sprayed your trees with Tizit three years ago are still using it and reaping the benefits in cleaner trees and larger and better crops.

We thank you sincerely for your continued support. Tizit has made good the claim we make for it, and

You! Mr. Grower--

who has not used TIZIT will do well to get in touch with Tizit users and find out what you have missed.

List of Tizit may be had from our local agent

H. N. KEDDIE

Care Harms Drug Co., Orange

TIZIT SPRAY MFG. COMPANY

1344 Willow Street, Los Angeles

By G. G. WYLLIE, President.

Drink
Coca-Cola
DELICIOUS and REFRESHING

The taste is the test of Coca-Cola quality. The flavor is the quality itself.

Nobody has ever been able to successfully imitate it, because its quality is indelibly registered in the taste of the American public.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.



Sold Everywhere

SYD CHAPLIN'S OWNER OF BIG PLANE FLEET

Two Hundred Machines Are
Purchased; Flying Boats
Also Bought

Syd Chaplin yesterday became the private owner of the largest selection of flying craft in the world through negotiations completed by him with the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corporation for the distribution of all of that organization's products throughout Southern California and Arizona.

Through his attorney, Arthur Wright, steps have been taken for the incorporation of the Syd Chaplin Aircraft Corporation, to be capitalized at \$250,000, naming Mr. Chaplin as president and Lieut. Emory Rogers, R.M.A., of Santa Monica, vice-president and general manager.

Two hundred new and used J. N. Curtiss planes used at March Field, Riverside, by the government, bought in by the manufacturer, have been placed at the disposal of the Chaplin corporation. These will be placed on the market, with the exception of a few to be used for the operation of a chain of flying schools planned by Mr. Chaplin throughout Southern California and Arizona.

The Chaplin organization will also operate the Catalina air line between San Pedro, Long Beach and the Wilmington Wharf, which is only twenty-six miles from Los Angeles harbor.

Mr. Chaplin has purchased three of the latest type of flying boats for his over-water route. These are of the "Sea Gull" type and known as the M. F. boat, being a reproduction on a smaller scale of the now famous Navy Curtiss (N.C.) planes which escorted the Atlantic flight. These seaplanes are on route to this city and will be out in operation not later than July 1.

Another undertaking of the Chaplin corporation includes several routes between Los Angeles and other cities, those between Pasadena, San Diego and Riverside receiving first consideration. Negotiations are now under way with the Pasadena Board of Trade and it is expected that within the next few days a lease on the suitable site in the Crown City will be executed.

For and flying Mr. Chaplin has purchased the newest Curtiss output in the three-seater airplane. This plane has been given thorough trials at the recent aeronautical convention at Atlantic City, N. J., and experts say it is ahead of anything ever before manufactured for safety and stability.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Shepherd of the Hills"
The photoplay made from the novel of the same name by Harold Bell Wright will be repeated at the Temple for three nights, commencing Monday night. The pietization of this story has taken a year and more to complete. The author at the head of the Harold Bell Wright Story-Picture Corporation, of which Elsie W. Reynolds, his publisher, is president, has worked constantly with a large staff of assistants.

The exterior have been taken in the Ozark mountains and the interiors in California. The work has been long and arduous—no expense has been spared, no detail overlooked. All of the people engaged in this great work have had enough thrilling experiences to last them the rest of their natural lives.

The actress engaged for the part of "Sammy Lane" is an expert horse-woman. In this particular, Mr. Wright was very exact—there could be no tricks of the camera—no illusions. It was not easy to meet the author's requirements. The young woman finally selected was born in Arizona, practically raised in the saddle. In the picture, the scenes of "Sammy's" wild night ride down the mountain-side when she rides through the lightning and rain to save the good old shepherd from the lawless Wash Gibbs gang, the spectator is shown, very clearly, who Wright emphasized, that this actress must know how to ride horse-back. This scene is one of the most thrilling ever seen upon the screen.

EDITORS WILL CHANGE JOBS FOR THE SUMMER

IMPERIAL, June 11.—Mr. and Mrs. E. DeRackin, who are running a chain of newspapers, will make a change in environment answer for their vacations this year. Mrs. DeRackin, who has been managing the Imperial Enterprise and Calipatria Herald, has gone to Santa Monica to take charge of the Santa Monica Outlook and Ocean Park Bulletin for the summer, while Mr. DeRackin, who has been with the coast half of the chain during the winter, returns to Imperial for the period to "warm up" to his editorial responsibilities here.

EYE IS INJURED BY PECK FROM ROOSTER

REDLANDS, June 11.—Dale Chilton, young business man here, is confined to his home with an injured eye as the result of his being too familiar with a chicken.

As it happens, this was one of the feathered variety which Chilton "grows" during his spare moments. He was giving the chicken the "once over" for "cooties" when the young cockerel was attracted by the glint in Chilton's eye and took a peck at it. The eye was damaged.

The amount to the acre of mife usually planted is so small that nobody can afford not to purchase the best seed. Careful seed selection has been known to improve the yield as much as 25 per cent in one year. Many farm bureaus are taking steps to distribute seed that line the greatest productive powers. Any farmer who is not a member of his county farm bureau is certainly missing opportunities.

This Has Been a Year Of Expansion At Leipsic's

The second fiscal year of Leipsic's ends June 30th—we will celebrate the occasion with a Pre-Inventory Sale—a sale of unusual values.

The wonderful success of Leipsic's during the past two years has been due largely to courtesy, service, quality, variety.

Our business has grown, little by little, each month showing an improvement over the month previous—and a large increase over the year before.

Leipsic's is the only store in Orange County having offices in New York, where a resident buyer is stationed at all times.

The combination of having two Leipsic stores—one in Redlands and the other here—gives a buying power seldom obtained by a small city department store—that is the reason why we can maintain a New York office and a permanent resident buyer—the cost is divided between the two stores.

Another great benefit and service to you is that our store represents practically three times its value as our Redlands store carries a large reserve stock from which we replenish daily, giving our customers a larger variety to select from.

Leipsic's is known as "Everybody's Store" and rightly so. Everybody trades here—everybody finds a welcome—courtesy prevails and we give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps cheerfully.

You are invited to attend this great Pre-Inventory Sale—the greatest sale that we have ever had—a sale that you will remember and think about for months. We want to thank each one of you for your patronage and we will endeavor to merit your future patronage as in the past by giving **Good Quality Dry Goods at Reasonable Prices**. Don't delay your coming, as the selling will be brisk.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 29th, THE LEADING DRY GOODS AND READY TO WEAR STORES OF SANTA ANA WILL CLOSE AT 6 P. M. AND WE ARE ONE OF THEM. YOUR CO-OPERATION APPRECIATED.

- DAINTY LINGERIE WAISTS**
For Summer Wear
Round necks, high and low necks, white and colors, all the latest styles.
\$1.50 Waists 98c
\$2.00 Waists \$1.25
\$3.50 Waists \$2.95
\$4.50 Waists \$3.48
\$5.00 Waists \$3.98
On Up to \$6.95
- SILK WAISTS**
\$7.50 Waists, \$3.98
Georgette, crepe, white, flesh and colored. Special lot of fine waists.
- \$6.50, \$7.50 WAISTS, \$5.95**
Best Crepe de Chine in heavy and light weight Crepe, White, Flesh, Apricot, Grey, Tan, etc., low and high necks.
10 per cent off Georgette Crepe Waists—\$7.50 up to \$15.00.
\$7.50 SWEATERS, \$3.95
Comprises a mixed lot of wool sweaters.
\$15.00 SWEATERS, \$7.95
A mixed lot of wool and Fiber Sweaters.
\$6.50 VALUE SWEATER, \$4.98
Woolweaver's Sweaters—Summer's colors—Cop, Navy, Salmon, Sky, Purple, Rose, etc.

WHEN YOU THINK OF DRY GOODS THINK OF LEIPSICS SANTA ANA LEIPSICS--Everybody's Store--Why? LEIPSICS--Everybody's Store Why? LEIPSICS-- PRE-INVENTORY SALE



Beginning Friday, June 13th We Will Offer
Goods and Ready-to-wear Ever Offered

Women! Come See These Tailored Suits at Half-Price

NEW SPRING SUITS—PLAIN
\$25.00 Suits \$12.50
\$30.00 Suits \$15.00
\$35.00 Suits \$17.50

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES
WOMEN'S COATS, \$17.50 to \$25.00
On Sale at \$8.75 to \$12.50
WOMEN'S COATS, \$25.00 to \$35.00
On Sale at \$12.50 to \$17.50

SILK COATS
Large Collar and Belt Effect
\$27.50 Grey Taffeta, \$7.98
\$35.00 Taffeta Navy, \$22.95

EVENING DRESSES—LESS THAN \$1.00
Pink, Roseda, Corn, Blue, Helio, Just 5 1/2
Up to \$30.00 Dresses \$9.98
Up to \$60.00 Dresses \$13.98

WHITE NET DRESSES
White Net with white satin ribbon trim
The Graduate, Commencement, or Bridal
\$14.50, \$17.50

\$12.50 NAVY BLUE SERGE DRESS
Unheard of value, less than the cost of a dress made.

WALKING SKIRTS
Consist of plain and fancy plaids, stripes
Wool and Silks.
\$8.50 Skirts \$4.98
\$10.00 Skirts \$5.98
\$11.50 Skirts \$6.98
\$16.95 Skirts \$9.98
\$20.00 Skirts \$11.98

Greatest Assemblage of Bargains In Dry
In Orange County Until July 1st

Wash Weaves for Summer

50c PLAY SUITING, 37 1/2c
32-inch Play Striped white and blue, pink, green—plain colors to match.

\$1.00 HEAVY SUITING, 69c
Fancy Weave Skirting—36 inches wide, Warlike Weave—32 inches wide.

\$1.00 TOKOT SHIRTING, 73c
32-inch Permanent finish, looks like silk, but wears better. Large range of beautiful patterns for men's shirts and women's waists.

\$1.25 SATIN STRIPE VOILE, 79c
White with yellow stripe, green with white stripe, white with white stripe. A pretty material for afternoon and evening wear.

85c French Gingham, 39c
20c Calico, 10c
35c Percales, 25c
\$1.00 Dress Linen, 69c
Gray, Roseda, Helio, Cope, Pink & 3/4 Inch.
\$1.25 Ratine, 98c
46-Inch New Ratine for Sport Wear—tan, green, rose, blue.

55c Tissue Gingham, 42 1/2c
40c Plain Gingham, 35c
50c Gingham, 39c
32-inch unusually pretty Plaids and extra wide.

1.25 36-In. SAMI SILK, 73c
Self Plaid—blue, rose, reseda.

50c CHEVOT SHIRTING, 29c
Blue and brown small checks—fine for every day shirts.

50c WHITE PIQUE, 37 1/2c
Just the thing for those pretty white shirts for summer wear. Also fine for petticoats.

50c CREPE FIGURED, 33 1-3c
For underwear, kimono, etc.

75c COTTON CREPES, 59c
Plain Voiles—all colors

\$1.00 36-In. NIPPON FUSSAH, 59c
Pink, yellow, white, can—a silk mixed material.

1.25 36-In. SAMI SILK, 73c
Self Plaid—blue, rose, reseda.

50c Bath Towels, 25c
35c Bath Towels, 22c
25c Bath Towels, 19c
15c Bath Towels, 15c
10c Bath Towels, 10c
5c Bath Towels, 5c

50c HUCK TOWELS, 25c
35c HUCK TOWELS, 22c
25c HUCK TOWELS, 19c
15c HUCK TOWELS, 15c
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15c HUCK TOWELS, 15c
10c HUCK TOWELS, 10c
5c HUCK TOWELS, 5c



- The Hot Weather Suggests
Bathing Suits to Many!**
Women's One-Piece Suits, all colors—green, red, blue, yellow, cop, black, etc. Regular style, also the new bodice styles. \$3.48, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$8.98.
- 35c RUBBER CAPS, 25c**
All colors—fit tight.
- WASH VOILE DRESSES**
Pretty variety of stripes, plaids and plain colors, also white.
Prices Range: \$6.95, \$7.50, \$9.95, \$12.50, \$17.95, \$19.95
- GINGHAM WASH DRESSES**
Pretty plaids and plain combinations, organdie and P. K. trimmings. Including Sassy Jane.
\$6.00 Dresses \$4.39
\$7.50 Dresses \$5.98
\$10.00 Dresses \$6.95
\$12.50 to \$15.00 Dresses \$9.98
- \$1.75 BUNGALOW APRONS, \$1.25**
Dark figured, Percale, made full size.
- \$2.50 BUNGALOW APRONS, \$1.98**
Dark and light patterns.
- HOUSE DRESSES**
Including the Sassy Jane.
\$2.00 House Dresses \$1.19
\$3.75 House Dresses \$2.98
\$4.00 House Dresses \$3.25
\$6.00 House Dresses \$4.98
- \$3.50, \$4.00 FREEDOM ALLS, \$2.98**
Crepe and Gallesia, plain and stripe effect, excellent for garden and house wear.
- CHILDREN'S DRESSES**
10 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent off.
\$1.25 DRESSES, 98c
Plaids and plain, 2 to 6 years.
- \$2.00 DRESSES, \$1.48**
Plaids and plain Wash Materials, sizes 6 to 12.
Many other Dresses up to \$4.98.
- \$1.25 ROMPERS, 69c**
Assortment of sizes and colors.
- Lace Insertion, 2c**
5,000 Yards, worth as high as 20c per yard, on Sale at 2c
- Embroidery Edging, 9c**
500 Yards, 2 to 6 inch Embroidery, also Banding 9c
- 12-Inch Flouncing, 35c**
Flouncing 35c
\$1.75, 45-Inch Colored White Swiss \$1.19
- 20c Fast Color Braid, 10c**
1-Inch Trimming Braid, white ground, all colors.
- \$1.50 UNION SUIT, \$1.25**
Band top, light knee, no sleeves.
\$1.50 Value on Sale for \$1.25
\$1.75 to \$2.75 UNION SUITS, 98c
High neck, short sleeves, knee length, and high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, also low neck, no sleeves, light and lace knee.
- 8-4 SHEETING, 67c**
This is a very special price.
42x36 in. CASES, 29c
- CHEESE CLOTH, 5c**
Good quality white gauze.
- H. & H. MUSLIN, 19c**
Yard wide, bleached—very special
\$1.00 WHITE SWISS, 49c
Fine white dotted Swiss, 49c.

**Governor Refuses to Sign Bill
Prohibiting Green Trading
Stamps!**
This is good news to our many friends who save "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. The Governor refused to sign the bill because it was unconstitutional. Any firm has a right to divide its profits with their customers. Yes, indeed; we will give you more stamps than ever before.

- Hosiery for Less**
\$1.10 SILK FIBER HOSE 98c
Dark Brown
WOMEN'S SILK FIBER 75c
High Spliced Heels, Double Soles
Black or White
\$2.50 FANCY SILK HOSE \$1.69
A Variety of Colors in Stripes—Match your Bathing Suit
35c Filanese Seamless Black
Hose finished, light weight, high spliced heel and toe, Women's Hose, white or black 29c
60c Black or White Light Weight 48c
Fine Silk Lisle Hose, perfect knitted, fashioned without any seams, Seal Cordovan Grey 75c
35c CHILDREN'S SOX 19c
Size 6 to 9 1/2—Fine Rib
35c CHILDREN'S WHITE SOX 29c
Black Lisle
50c CHILDREN'S WHITE SOX 37 1/2c
Cotton Tops
50c CHILDREN'S HOSE 39c
- NOTIONS**
Paper Pins 3c Darning Cotton 3c
Card Dress Snaps 3c Card Hooks & Eyes 4c
Pkg. Hair Pins 4c Card Safety Pins 4c
- 10% DISCOUNT**
on our entire line of
Wool Dress Goods
A positive saving of 10 per cent on anything you select. Over 600 bolts of All-wool Goods to choose from.
- Dame Fashion Says Plush Stoles and Scarfs of Fur Cloth**
to be worn this Summer. We have them made up with guaranteed fancy satin linings from \$7.00 to \$17.00, also the plush strips 16 1/2x72 in. from \$6.50 to \$12.50. Our showing is very complete.

VALE TO VISIT ORANGE GROVES ON THE MESA

Orchard Manager From Experiment Station Coming on June 20

Prof. R. S. Valle, orchard manager at the Citrus Experiment station at Riverside, will devote the entire day of June 20 in the field at Harper, making soil moisture observations and giving a demonstration in the afternoon in one of the orchards.

The field meeting will take the place of the center meeting at night. The following orchards, representing typical conditions existing in the Harper-Twinview sections, will be visited: Dr. Wherry's, D. J. Decker's, Holsinger's and Charles Prinslow's.

BUENA PARK PEOPLE TO HEAR ADDRESSES

BIENA PARK, June 11.—After the regular business meeting of the women's club Thursday afternoon, the Civic section will have charge of the meeting. Mrs. Simpson, chairman of the department, will present the following speakers:

H. E. Wahlberg, the Orange County Farm Advisor of Santa Ana, who will discuss the construction and the value of septic tanks; Dr. Hasson of the Buena Park Chamber of Commerce will speak on sanitary conditions in the home; Dr. Schofield will give a talk on civic improvements.

E. Wright, woman's work in relation to civic activity.

Refreshments will be served. That it may not interfere with the soldiers' reception, closed up day, Buena Park has been postponed until June 21. The Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts will also be present. Mrs. Simpson Tuesday evening, June 17, to plan for the work.

REMARKABLE PRICES PAID FOR HEREFORDS

The Breeders' Gazette, a standard stock journal, gives figures in detail with reference to some of the most remarkable livestock auctions ever held in the world.

One of them was held at Harris, Mo., where 173 Hereford yearlings or \$322,100 or an average of \$1,919, for everything sold. The price brought \$25,000 and was bought by a stockman at Fayetteville, Ark. to head his herd of Hereford cattle. The 20 bulls sold at an average of \$2,655 while 152 cows sold at an average price of \$1,227.

Hardly less startling were the prices obtained at another auction sale at a famous stock farm in Kentland, Ind., where 120 head brought \$40,633 or an average of \$3,385. The reason for the higher average there was the fact that a larger percentage of bulls were sold, although none of them brought the record prices paid at the Missouri sale. The two best animals sold at the Indiana auction brought \$24,000 and \$23,000, respectively.

The Herefords are a strictly beef animal and breeders and stockmen are convinced that there is a long future for the high price of meat. Hence these unexampled prices paid for breed animals.

California Oil Engines Are Money-Savers For the Rancher

Many ranchers have been looking forward to the day when an engine would be perfected which would burn low grade cheap fuels and yet would not require an expensive engine to operate.

The result, it is claimed, has been achieved by the Victory Motor Company of Niles, California, which has been building these engines for several years, making most of the installations in Northern California. They are now in position, however, to take care of the Southern California business.

The engine is described as being "of the vertical type, very simple with no valves and few moving parts. Ignition is by means of a Bosch oscillating magnetos which start the engine immediately without the usual twenty or thirty minutes heating of the head with a torch. Lubrication is automatic and requires no adjusting, in fact the engine is practically fool-proof and can be operated by anyone. It is made in sizes from 12 to 75 h. p. in one, two and three cylinders, depending on the size. It operated successfully on 27 degree stove oil or any low grade oil of similar characteristics.

"Owing to the fact that it is strictly a California product, repair parts can be easily obtained from the distributor, or factory if necessary, on very short notice.

Smith-Booth-Tether Company, Los Angeles, are distributors for Southern California and have already put in a number of successful places.

Tomato plants tied to stakes and kept trimmed will produce nicer shaped and larger tomatoes, though not quite so many of them.

\$2.00, \$2.25 DRESS SATINS, \$1.89

A "way less" price on these rich Dress Satin yard wide—eighty-three plain shades to choose from—\$2.25, \$2.00—Pre-Inventory—\$1.89

85c PONGEE, 75c
Genuine all-silk imported Pongee, 33 1/2 in. wide. Lay in your summer's supply of this popular silk.
85c—Pre-Inventory, 75c

\$4.25 PUSSY WILLOW SPORT PLAIDS, \$2.98
A very high quality Sport Silk in the reliable Pussy Willow weaves. The design is very unusual and is just a little bit different—they are exclusive patterns—40 inches wide.
\$4.25—Pre-Inventory—\$2.98

\$2.50 WASH SATIN, \$1.89
A beautiful all silk Wash Satin in white or flesh tint.
\$2.50—Pre-Inventory—\$1.89

CORSETS

We are agents for Gossard Front Lace Corsets. Bon Ton, Royal Worcester. See the new Adjusto model for stout women.

More comfort. More wear. A guaranteed Adjusto Reducing Corset for the stout woman, \$3.50 to \$6.50.
Royal Worcester Corsets, \$1.50 to \$4.00
Bon Ton Corsets \$4.25 to \$6.50
Gossard Front Lace \$2.00 to \$7.00

As it happens, this was one of the feathered variety which Chilton "grows" during his spare moments. He was giving the chicken the "once over" for "cooties" when the young cockerel was attracted by the glint in Chilton's eye and took a peck at it. The eye was damaged.

Discontinued Numbers Greatly Reduced

\$3.50 Corsets, \$2.39
\$4.00 STOUT WOMEN'S CORSETS
Extra Large—\$2.98.
Sizes to 36—heavily boned.
\$6.00 CORSETS, \$3.69

WHITE BEACH SKIRTS

Wash Satin, Gossard, P., Indian Head, Poplin, Etc.
\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.50, \$6.98, \$7.50
\$7.98, \$8.50

\$2.00 BLACK SATIN, \$1.59

Yard wide Dress Satin in black only.
\$2.00—Pre-Inventory—\$1.59

36-INCH BLACK TAFFETA, \$1.48
Yard wide all silk Chiffon Taffeta, in black only. Very much underpriced: \$1.48

\$2.50 CHIFFON TAFFETA, \$1.98
This is an extra fine heavy, all-silk Chiffon Taffeta, in black only—
\$2.50—Pre-Inventory—\$1.98

\$2.50 FANCY SATINS, \$1.98
A guaranteed two season Fancy Satin Lining that sells
\$2.50—Pre-Inventory—\$1.98

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\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.50, \$6.98, \$7.50
\$7.98, \$8.50

Savings from Our Domestic Dept.

50c PLAY SUITING, 37 1/2c
32-inch Play Striped white and blue, pink, green—plain colors to match.

\$1.00 HEAVY SUITING, 69c
Fancy Weave Skirting—36 inches wide, Warlike Weave—32 inches wide.

\$1.00 TOKOT SHIRTING, 73c
32-inch Permanent finish, looks like silk, but wears better. Large range of beautiful patterns for men's shirts and women's waists.

\$1.25 SATIN STRIPE VOILE, 79c
White with yellow stripe, green with white stripe, white with white stripe. A pretty material for afternoon and evening wear.

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\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.50, \$6.98, \$7.50
\$7.98, \$8.50

Wash Weaves for Summer

50c WHITE SUITING, 39c
30c VOILES, 23c

27-inch Figured Voile, white grounds, for Children's Dresses, Kimonos, etc.

60-Cent 36-Inch Figured Voile 48c
75-Cent 36 to 40-Inch Figured Voile 69c
100, 40-Inch Figured Voile 89c
Dark grounds.

100 Striped Voiles 69c

TOWELINGS

50c Bath Towels 25c
35c Bath Towels 22c
25c Bath Towels 19c
15c Bath Towels 15c
10c Bath Towels 10c
5c Bath Towels 5c

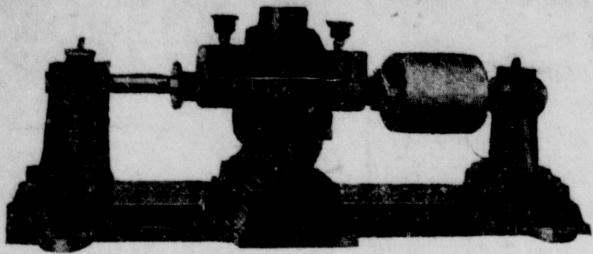
50c HUCK TOWELS, 25c
35c HUCK TOWELS, 22c
25c HUCK TOWELS, 19c
15c HUCK TOWELS, 15c
10c HUCK TOWELS, 10c
5c HUCK TOWELS, 5c

50c CHEVOT SHIRTING, 29c
Blue and brown small checks—fine for every day shirts.

50c WHITE PIQUE, 37 1/2c
Just the thing for those pretty white shirts for summer wear. Also fine for petticoats.

50c CREPE FIGURED, 33 1-3c
For underwear, kimono, etc.

Let Us Demonstrate The WONDER PUMP



THE WONDER PUMP is the Most Successful
IRRIGATION PUMP.

It will pump air and water at the same time.
It will pump more gallons of water for the amount of power
used than other pumps.
Why use an old style pump when you can install a WONDER
PUMP and save the price of your pumping unit in a few years?
Seeing is believing. Write us and we will give you a demon-
stration of the Wonder Pump, free of charge.

Please Fill In The Following—Mail Now

Jackson Rotary Pump Company,
403 New Call Building, San Francisco.

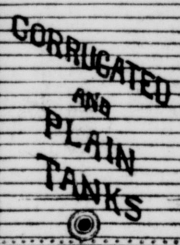
1. I wish to irrigate Acres.
2. I want to raise the water feet elevation from the pumps.
3. Do you pump from river, lake or well?
4. How close to the water will you place the pump? feet.
5. Will you use motor or gas engine?
6. How many gallons per minute do you wish to pump?
7. Would like to have you demonstrate your pump which is free of charge.

Name
Address

Jackson Rotary Pump Co.
403 New Call Bldg., San Francisco.
Southern California Distributors: Cummings & Kelly, 308 E.
Third St., Los Angeles, California.

SURFACE IRRIGATION

10 FOOT CIRCLES LONG—DOUBLE LOCK SEAM—ONE PIECE BODY
MANUFACTURERS OF
Well Casing, Tanks, Riveted Water Pipes
and Supplies.
AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.
354 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles.
Phone Pico 898



Straw Hats

For Men, Women and Children.

WIESSEMAN'S Variety Store

See us for Bathing Caps.

113 West Fourth.

WE REPAIR FARM TRACTORS

Our ambulance service enables us to drive right to your place and
put your crippled tractor in fine running condition on short notice.
Our equipment is complete for
repairing tractors. No matter
what make of tractor you have
a small tractor or a large one
a wheel-drive or a caterpillar,
our expert mechanics will re-
nder efficient service. We guar-
antee our work. When in trouble, phone 165, Santa Ana exchange.
Under New Management.



SANTA ANA MACHINE WORKS

First and Sycamore Sts. Wm. Baker, Prop. Santa Ana

LIQUID GAS TO BE DISCUSSED AT TUSTIN

H. J. Quayle to Be Speaker
At Farm Center Picnic
on June 28

Tustin center is to picnic on June
28, and at that time Prof. H. J. Quayle
will talk on "Liquid Gas Fumigation."
Farm Advisor Wahlberg has ar-
ranged an instructive and timely pro-
gram for the day.

Much is being said about liquid fu-
migation and the new schedule. Prof.
Quayle will explain the new process
and a new machine will be on exhibi-
tion showing how the gas is used in
the field.

The picnic is to be held on the Tus-
tin school grounds under the grove
of trees.
Music will be rendered by the band.
All citrus growers are invited to at-
tend. This is a meeting of unusual
consequence and is rich in its possi-
bilities.

BUREAU BALLOT TO GIVE OPINION FORCE

(Continued from page 7)

for the board may not know the real
opinion of the members. Persons re-
alizing this, pay little attention to the
resolution. If, however, a report was
sent out to the effect, for example,
that, regarding the daylight savings
act, the 25,000 farm bureau members
of California had voted, that 4,562
were in favor of it, while 20,438 were
against it, that report would carry con-
viction on its surface and would show
that the matter had been carefully
considered by the farmers and the
great majority in the state were
against it.

Good Roads Issue.

Another example concerns the state
good roads issue which is soon to
come before the people. Some pa-
pers are stating that the farmers want
good roads, while others are stating
that farmers do not want to be taxed
to support them. If a state-wide bal-
lot proved that the farm bureau mem-
bers were in favor of the forty-million
dollar bond issue, it would help the
campaign considerably and would pre-
vent the farmers being misrepresented.

The labor unions have always had a
voting system. Whenever a question
of importance to the organization
comes up, each union takes a secret
vote on the question, results of which
are reported to a central office. This
has kept their organization in line
with the opinion of their membership
and has made for their success.

This matter will be brought to the
direct attention of every Orange
County Farm Bureau member and it
will also be taken up at the various
farm center meetings in the near fu-
ture.

Milk is no substitute for meat, for
it is not sufficiently concentrated.
It is impossible for fowls to drink
enough of it to take the place of meat.
When fed with animal food, milk per-
forms excellent service.

Wedding cakes, party favors, artistic
table decorations for your wedding
at the Dragon.

KILL CHICKENS TO STOP TUBERCULOSIS

(Continued from page 7)

tuberculosis.

External Evidences
For the most part there are no ex-
ternal symptoms of T. B. in the flock
until the disease has reached an ad-
vanced stage of development. Then
the birds begin to show a gradual loss
of weight, wasting of muscles, pale-
ness of the comb and, toward the end,
dullness and sleepiness. Very often
there is at the same time a tubercu-
losis inflammation of the joints and of
the sheaths of tendons, which is re-
vealed by lameness, swelling of the
joints and legs, and sometimes by the
formation of hard, external tumors of
considerable size. Occasionally the
skin over swollen joints breaks, the
interior of the joint is ulcerated, and a
small quantity of pus containing large
numbers of tubercle bacilli is dis-
charged. Swellings and bony enlarge-
ments of the joints of fowl are in-
variably suspicious and their nature
should always be investigated by kill-
ing the bird and examining the liver,
Wspleen and intestines to determine
whether these have on their surfaces
any whitish or yellowish spots which
when cut into prove to be tubercu-
lous masses.

Exterminate Flock

As was previously mentioned, pre-
vention by the rapid extermination of
the diseased flock is the only effective
control when T. B. goes on a rampage
among the fowl. If any birds slightly
affected are retained, the chances are
they will be subsequent carriers and
distributors of the disease. Hence, it
is not advisable to keep any fowls
that have been exposed to the conta-
gion, no matter how valuable they may
be. The birds that have died or are
killed, as well as all the accumulated
manure, sweepings, and scrapings of
the poultry houses, should be com-
pletely destroyed by fire.

So far as known, there is no danger
of communicating the disease to man
by eating the cooked flesh of tubercu-
lous fowls. In most cases, however,
the diseased birds are so emaciated
that their flesh is not fit for human
consumption. It is better, in all cases,
to burn the carcasses of the birds in
which tuberculosis nodules are found
and thus avoid all danger of the dis-
ease being communicated to either
man or animals.

JEWS IN PARADE AS PROTEST TO POGRAMS

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—A march,
in which it is expected 10,000 Jews will
participate, in protest against the pro-
grams in Slavic countries, will take
place today at 2 p. m.

The parade will be formed in and
around Temple street and will con-
tinue south on Broadway to Eighth;
east on Eighth street to Spring;
north on Spring to First; east on First
to Main; south on Main to Eighth;
east on Eighth to Los Angeles street,
where it will disband.

SOLDIERS, SAILORS TO HAVE AN ASSOCIATION

The nucleus of what in time per-
haps will become a strong factor in
county politics will be developed here
tomorrow when soldiers and sailors of
the county meet at the city hall to or-
ganize the Soldiers and Sailors' As-
sociation of Orange county. The meet-
ing will be held at 8 o'clock.

Every man who has been honorably
discharged will be eligible to member-
ship. Chapters will be organized at
various points in the county.

A successful wedding cake is a
necessity. Get yours at the Dragon
and it will be made right.

GIVES METHODS USED TO FIGHT THE SPARROW

While the Pest Is Not Doing
Much Damage Here Yet,
It Must Be Watched

Orange county has had very little
trouble with the English sparrow, which
has not only made its appearance in
some places in Southern California but
has become a pest at a number of
places. Two or three years ago the
sparrow was first noticed here. Some
of them nested in palm trees in the
yard of the G. W. Minter home, corner
Third and Birch streets, and there was
some agitation at that time in favor
of taking steps for killing off the spar-
rows before they got numerous here.
However, no steps were taken. Still,
the sparrow has not become plentiful
here. There is no telling when the in-
crease will start nor where it will end
nor how damaging sparrows may be-
come here. While the sparrow is not a
serious pest yet, it is nevertheless a
menace.

The question is one well worth dis-
cussing in this county, and the follow-
ing article, coming from Farm Advisor
Wahlberg's office, is here printed as a
matter of useful information. The sub-
ject of the paper is "How to Destroy
Predatory Birds."

**Systematic Destruction of Nests and
Eggs**—The house sparrow is very pro-
lific and nests from two to four times
a year. The checking of this rapid in-
crease forms an important part of
sparrow control. But it should be re-
membered that if a nest is destroyed,
a new one is built, whereas the de-
struction of adults prevents nest build-
ing. Destruction of an adult bird is
therefore worth as much as that of
several young ones. The nests are
bulky structures, made of weed stems
and grass and are lined with feathers.
Some nest in a building, but most often
appropriated as a location, but trees
and vines are sometimes used. An
iron hook on the end of a long pole is
useful in destroying those nests which
cannot be reached otherwise. With
care, parent birds may often be trap-
ped on their nests and so destroyed.
For this purpose a small net may be
used.

Trapping—Although the funnel trap
has not proved successful in California,
certain other trapping methods are
feasible. Bird nets which can be
sprung by pulling a cord are capable
of capturing numbers in a short period
of time. A sieve trap, which is nothing
more than a frame work covered with
wire, propped up with a stick, is of
use where sparrows feed commonly in
a yard. It will doubtless be found
however, that after a few trials the
birds will not again go near such a
trap. Mouse traps of the "Gee Whizz"
type, baited with cornmeal or oatmeal,
can also be recommended. Several
persons in Berkeley have been able to
capture sparrows regularly each day
by using traps of this kind. In fact,
these mouse traps are probably as ef-
fective as any trapping method yet
tried out in California. With the aid
of a lantern on a dark night a sparrow
roost may be raided and a large num-
ber of birds destroyed.

Shooting—Although a slower meth-
od, and in most instances a more ex-
pensive one, shooting is to be recom-
mended above all other devices. An
old rifle with the rifling worn out is
more desirable than a new, well-made
gun. Cartridges filled with dust shot
may be procured for 22 or 32-bore
rifles. Such loads carry but a short
distance and are not dangerous; hence
this method can be used in a city yard
provided permission is obtained by
local authorities. An auxiliary barrel
fitted to a shotgun also makes an ef-
fective weapon. When shooting is first
undertaken, fifteen or twenty birds
can be secured in an hour's work.
Later the birds become so cautious
that only four or five can be shot in
the same space of time, and in the
end practically all the remaining birds
are driven away.

Co-operation—Just as co-operation is
needed to hold ground squirrels in
check, so it is needed for any success-
ful campaign against the house spar-
row. An individual in a community
may be instrumental in reducing the
number of sparrows on his property,
but there will be no evident diminution
unless his neighbors do likewise.

IRVINE NEWS ITEMS

IRVINE, June 11.—The graduating
exercises and program of the gram-
mar school will be held in the school
house Thursday evening, June 12th.
Ruby Lewis stands at the head of the
class, with Burton Kraschel second
and Antoinette Ahern third.
There are eight in the eighth grade
this year, making the most there has
ever been in one class.

A community picnic will be held in
Orange County Park on Saturday,
June 14. Those who have no way to
go, and those who have extra machine
room, come to the school house at 10
o'clock Saturday morning.
Each family will furnish a basket
lunch to be spread out and all eat
together in the park.

Bee schools, which continue for one
week in California and other honey-
producing states, and consist of lec-
tures on various phases of beekeeping,
are designed especially for the com-
mercial beekeeper rather than the
man who keeps a few hives as a side
line, the policy being to make better
beekeepers, rather than to increase
the number of beginners. This, the
specialists believe, is the best way to
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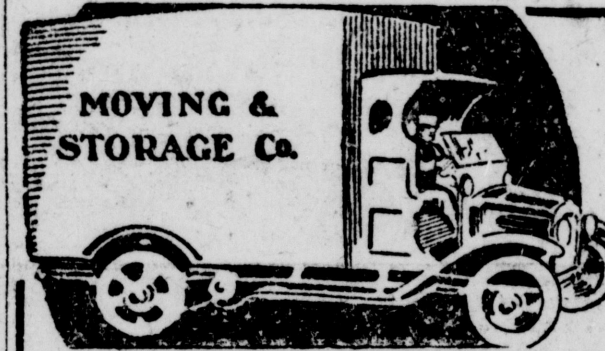
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"Big N" Scratch may be fed the year around without change in so far
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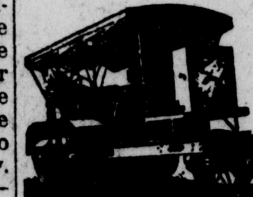
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Resolution for the voting of bonds for the construction of a
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The new State Highway will be constructed along the ocean
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YEAR BUSY ONE FOR ORCHARD ENEMIES

Progress Made By Insect Pests and Plant Diseases Is Reviewed

The past year has not been especially notable through the activities of any particular insect or plant disease, although the damage caused by these pests as a whole has been large, says the report of the committee on insect pests and plant disease, California Association of Nurserymen.

Perhaps the most unusual outbreak has been that of the codling moth in English walnuts. While the insect has occasionally been reported as attacking this crop in past years, it was not until this season that it proved itself capable of being a real menace to the industry. In some localities in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange and Santa Barbara it destroyed as much as 50 per cent of the walnut crop.

At first it was thought to be a different species from that attacking apples and pears, but studies by specialists of the U. S. National Museum, to whom we sent specimens, proved it to be the common apple species.

To Stop Speeding

Work is now under way by the state commission of horticulture and the University of California, which has as its object the prevention of spread of the pest through the sterilization of walnut sacks and the control of the moth in the orchard.

Mealybugs, as usual, have held a prominent place among the pests of 1918 horticulture. Magnificent results have been obtained by the state commission of horticulture in the control of these pests on citrus by the use of their natural enemies. On grapes the Baker mealybug was much in evidence and the problem is yet unsolved. We are at this time organizing a branch insectary at Fresno to give the method which has proven so successful against the citrus mealybug a trial. A mealybug new to California and working on citrus has recently been reported in the south. It is a Japanese species, and an effort will be made to control it by the importation of parasites from Japan, where we know that several occur. Mealybugs are gradually spreading to unfested regions in the state, and great care should be taken by nurserymen to prevent infested material from leaving the nursery, since these pests are difficult to control and are a source of great expense to our fruit growers.

Seek Pests' Enemies

The state commission of horticulture, now that the war is over, expects to resume active work in the importation of beneficial insects. We have already employed an expert collector for this work and expect to send him to South Africa as soon as a boat is available, for the purpose of obtaining natural enemies of the black scale and mealybugs.

During the present spring, aphids of various kinds have been unusually abundant on account of the cold weather. Grasshoppers, too, are causing much damage, particularly to young orchards.

The strawberry root worm, an eastern species, has appeared in California and is reported as causing some alarm in Santa Clara county.

During the past year more than usual damage has occurred to citrus on account of thrips. Red spiders also have been very prevalent and much injury has been done.

The crown girdle of young prune trees has been observed in a number of young and promising orchards. Most of the trees found affected are growing on good soils. Trees from three to ten years are most affected. When the disease is present it spreads slowly. In some cases it is fatal to the tree. In most cases it takes the vitality out of the tree, brings it to quick overbearing and causes it to shed its fruit. The disturbance is undoubtedly caused by a specific organism, in all likelihood a fungus.

Apricot Gnomis

The bacterial gnomis of the apricot is spreading. It is a disease that is dangerous if it gets entrance to the nursery, on account of the fact that infection may be latent, and so be passed over unnoticed. It is then of the utmost importance that the nursery should be well guarded against this infection, and such knowledge should be broadcasted so that every responsible person dealing with nursery stock should be able to acquire the necessary information.

The brown rot of stone fruits has been very severe in some localities.

The peach blight fungus has also been observed, but it seems well under control at present, due to methiodic spraying.

Pear blight has caused its usual damage, being more severe in some localities, and in others less noticed. The work with blight resistant rootstocks is well under way, and from experience will be a great factor in protecting future orchards from the most severe attacks.

The enormous importance of the pest control problem in California is evidenced by the fact that we spent during the past year over two and a half millions of dollars for spraying and fumigating chemicals, to say nothing of the cost of labor, machinery, etc. The earnest co-operation of the nurserymen, which I believe we have, is necessary if we are to check this rapidly increasing expense.

Babies Smile when stomachs do their work and bowels move naturally. Fretful, crying babies need

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator to make the stomach digest food, and bowels to move as they should. Contains no alcohol, opiates, narcotics, or other harmful ingredients. At your druggist.

Copies of Report On Local Soils Now Obtainable

Copies of the report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture upon "Soils of Anaheim Area," fully described in the farm bureau section of the Register last week, may be had free on application to the Register office (while they last), by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Supplemental to last week's review the following statement of the purposes of the report may be read, the statement being from the department.

"To determine the nature of soil types in the Anaheim area, California, in order that local farmers and fruit growers may be assisted in fitting crops to soils to best advantage, the Bureau of Soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the University of California agricultural experiment station, has made a soil survey of the area. The report of the survey published by the department contains a colored soil map of the area on which the approximate locations of farms may be found, and 79 pages of text describing the various soils and discussing their capabilities. The report also includes a brief historical and geographical sketch of the region surveyed, together with statistics relating to its climate and present farm practices. The soils of the area fall mainly in three general groups—residual soils, old valley fill or coastal-plan soils, and recent alluvial soils. These are divided into sixteen types and described in the report."

LITTLE CHICKS ARE EXCELLENT EATERS

Worth While Suggestions Are Given For Care of the Youngsters

Little chicks are like little children—their appetites double in strength very often. If we begin with a flock by giving a certain amount of feed we are likely to forget how fast they grow, and that their appetites grow even faster. Give them all they will eat all the time. When keeping a hopper filled with a dry mash, three times a day is often enough to feed "scratch grain," the cracked corn or wheat, after the chicks are two or three weeks old.

Do not fail to give them an abundance of milk—sour milk, buttermilk—any kind. Sour milk is both food and medicine.

Cocks must be cleaned oftener the larger chicks grow. If the floor is of wood or concrete, cover it with a half-inch of earth, then cover with straw, hay, leaves or lawn clippings.

As chicks grow they require more room. Crowding is rather dangerous, especially on cold nights if they have been taken from the mother hen or brooder. They crowd close together into a corner and if there are many in a bunch, some will be smothered.

The sun is setting busy warming things up; see that the water and milk dishes are kept in the shade. Better fill the dish with cool fresh water morning, noon, and night. If you do not think it necessary, try a big drink of stale, lukewarm water.

Dig up a small piece of ground in a place well sheltered from the wind. Keep this place worked up as you would a garden spot. It's as good for the chicks as a swimming pool is for a boy. Just watch them "take a swim."

A very important thing these days is greens. Shut-in chicks should have plenty of greens furnished, such as lawn clippings, lettuce, alfalfa, or anything tender and juicy.

For very little chicks a pie plate makes a good water dish. To keep the chicks out of the dish and to have a supply of water before them, set a tin can or pail in the dish open side down. Punch two holes with a shingle nail in opposite sides of the can just a little lower than the height of the pan. The can may be filled with water but will not flow into the pan deeper than the height of the holes. The can should be nearly as large around as the pan so the chicks can not get into the water.

It is still a good plan to keep the mother hen in her coop. A sudden cold rain may do lots of damage with a brood if they are far away from shelter, and the old hen does like to roam a long way. If she is kept in, the little ones will not stray so far but what they can get back.

MAINE PEOPLE WILL HOLD ALL DAY PICNIC

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—A pleasant time is anticipated Saturday at the all-day picnic reunion of all Maine folk of Southern California at Sycamore Grove Park. To enable all old friends to meet again, President E. H. Hutchinson has arranged for county headquarters with registers. Guests will bring basket lunches, but hot coffee will be supplied free to all who buy the new souvenir badge. After dinner an informal programme of sports will be carried out. Every one from the Pine Tree State is cordially invited.

Infertile eggs are more common among poor layers than good ones. Experiments at the Maine experiment station proved it nearly impossible to get fertile eggs from the hens that were the poorest layers.

Dragon wedding cakes and ice cream are original in design, delicious to eat and are sure to be made right.

WILL ELIMINATE FLY BREEDING CONDITIONS

Orange City Council Discusses Sanitary Conditions and Possible Remedies

ORANGE, June 11.—How to combat the fly menace by the enforcement of sanitary regulations for disposal of garbage, the control of the keeping of animals, and the elimination of open vaults was a subject that occupied the city council at its last meeting.

The approach of the fly season, with attendant dangers of the spread of disease, makes necessary drastic enforcement of existing ordinances and the strengthening of such ordinance where needed, in the opinion of Dr. Crawford, city health officer. He informed the board that the present handling of the garbage situation is far from satisfactory, that garbage is not promptly hauled away, and offers excellent breeding places for flies.

Street Superintendent Buchanan and Trustee Hallman both voiced the opinion that a system of garbage disposal operated by the city must be undertaken before a satisfactory solution of the problem can be reached. The present method of contracting with private parties to haul garbage has never proven satisfactory, in their belief.

The question of keeping cows, horses, and other animals in town was also taken up. After considerable discussion the present ordinance was referred to the city attorney with instructions to revise it so that the keeping of animals will be restricted to sections of the town not thickly settled.

The city health officer was advised to take steps wherever necessary to enforce health regulations, with the assurance that the board would support his action.

Notes and Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clough of North Tustin street were pleasantly surprised when they returned home at noon Monday to find that a party of Los Angeles friends had invaded their home and had dinner prepared. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, Mr. Lee Weller, father of Los Angeles Superior Court Judge, Dana Weller, Mrs. Martha Flory and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunter.

Mrs. W. E. Clement entertained with a dinner in honor of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Neal of San Diego. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shell and daughter Leona, and Earl Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Neal have been spending a few days with local relatives.

Mrs. Marion S. Flippin of North Prospect avenue, has gone to Newport for several weeks for the purpose of benefiting the health of her little son, Thomas, who is just recovering from an operation. Mrs. Ida Michael went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hertzler, Miss Ruby Biggs, left today for Live Oaks and other northern points, making the trip by auto. They intend to be gone until the end of the summer.

Mrs. T. M. Flippin of East Chapman has recently returned from the north. Her daughter, who has been attending the University of California came home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. King, manager of the Orange County Fumigation Co., will leave the latter part of the week for a month's stay at Milford, Utah, where they have a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, of South Center street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine seven and one-half pound baby boy, who arrived Monday. Miss Emma Gunther has returned to San Francisco to take up her duties in the Letterman hospital after a three months' leave of absence.

Never leave vegetable plants too thick in a row. Too many beet plants or carrots or radishes to the foot in the row are just as bad as weeds. Get the maximum results from your ground by thinning and good care.

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Air-Tight Boxes

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100,000 Trees

fumigated in Orange county last season. Ask the man who used their method. A careful investigation invited and a demonstration on request.

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Santa Ana Machine Works

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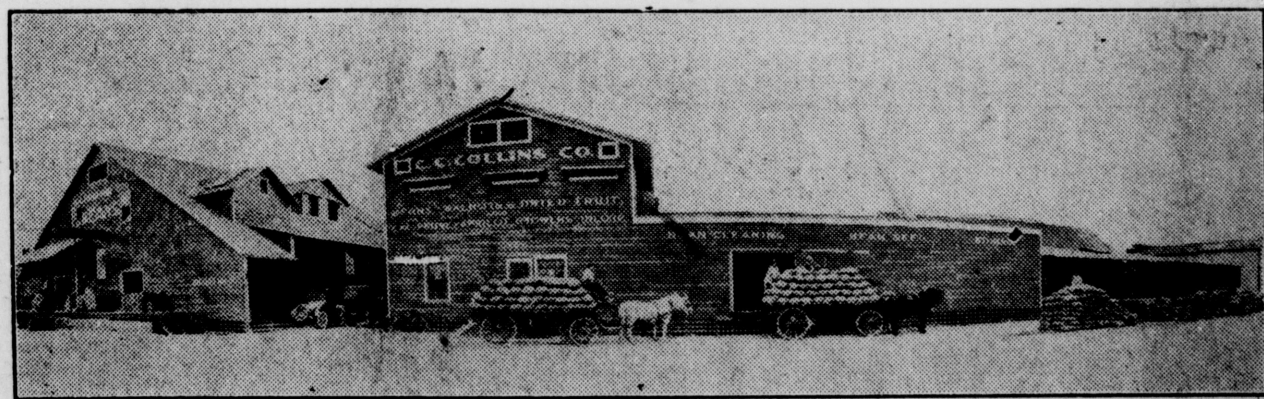
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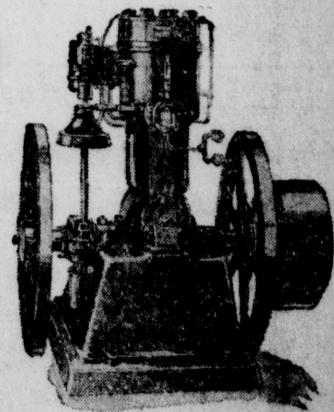
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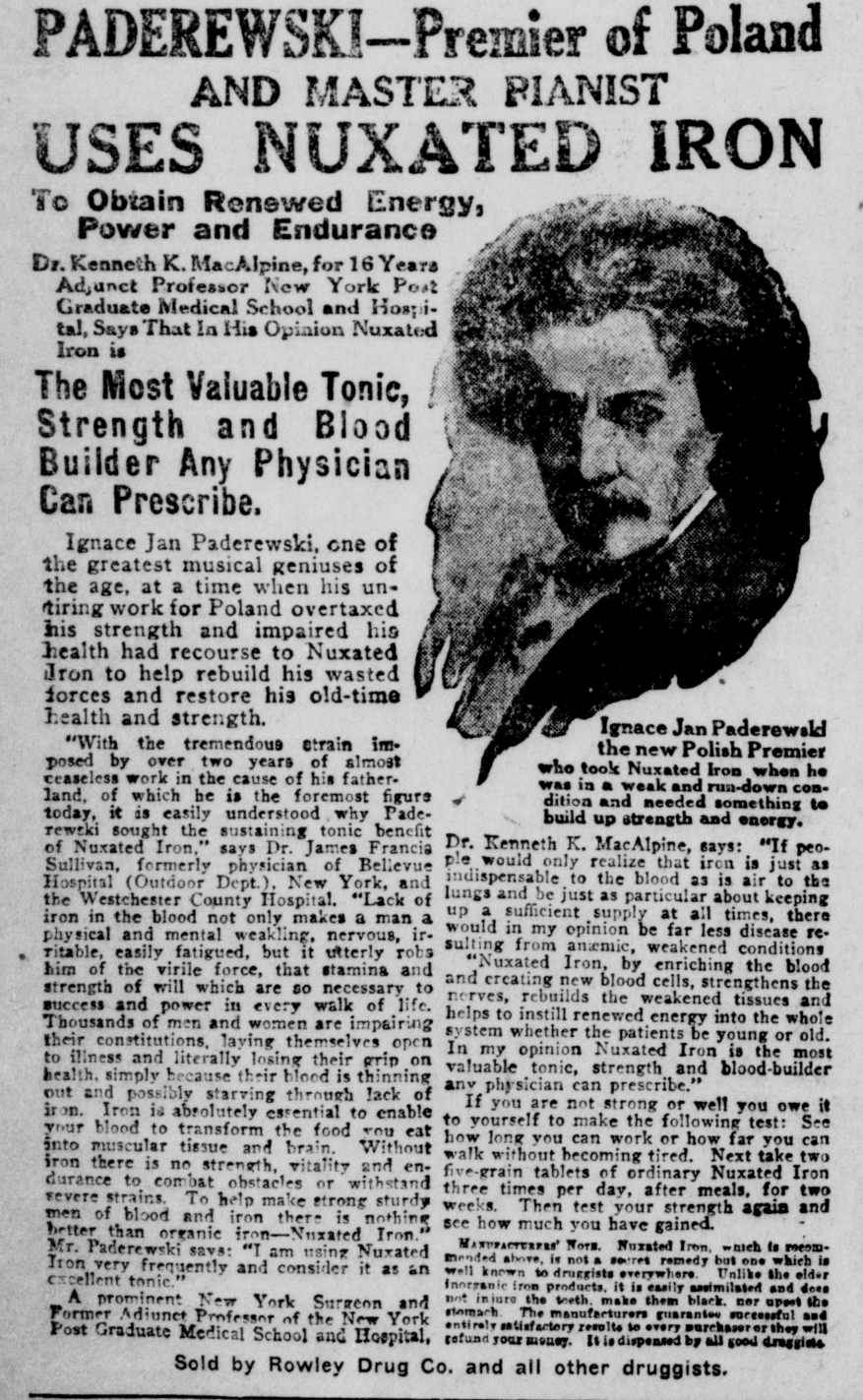
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To Obtain Renewed Energy, Power and Endurance



Dr. Kenneth K. MacAlpine, for 16 Years Adjunct Professor New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, Says That In His Opinion Nuxated Iron is

The Most Valuable Tonic, Strength and Blood Builder Any Physician Can Prescribe.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, one of the greatest musical geniuses of the age, at a time when his untiring work for Poland overtaxed his strength and impaired his health had recourse to Nuxated Iron to help rebuild his wasted forces and restore his old-time health and strength.

"With the tremendous strain imposed by over two years of almost ceaseless work in the cause of his fatherland, of which he is the foremost figure today, it is easily understood why Paderewski sought the sustaining tonic benefit of Nuxated Iron," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. "Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of the virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. Thousands of men and women are impairing their constitutions, laying themselves open to illness and literally losing their grip on health, simply because their blood is thinning out and possibly starving through lack of iron. Iron is absolutely essential to enable your blood to transform the food you eat into muscular tissue and brain. Without iron there is no strength, vitality and endurance to combat obstacles or withstand severe strains. To help make strong sturdy men of blood and iron there is nothing better than organic iron—Nuxated Iron."

Mr. Paderewski says: "I am using Nuxated Iron very frequently and consider it as an excellent tonic."

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STREET PAVING CASUALTY LIST UP TO SCHOOL CARRIES NAME OF KELLOGG

Board Would Rather Get Rid of Dust on French Than on Maple

The paving of streets on the east and south sides of Roosevelt schools and on the west side of Lincoln school were discussed at a meeting of the Santa Ana Board of Education last night with City Trustees C. H. Chapman and W. A. Greenleaf.

Chapman and Greenleaf went before the school board for the purpose of urging the school board to agree to pay for the paving of its part of Maple street between First and Walnut streets, the east side of Roosevelt school grounds. The city is anxious to get the paving arrangements for Maple street made because of the presence of the P. E. tracks on that street. Some permanent disposition of the tracks, as to whether they shall be single or double, is to be made.

Steele Finley, contractor, was also before the board. He asked that it sign a contract for the paving of Walnut street on the south side of Roosevelt grounds.

Members of the school board told the city trustees that so far as school needs are concerned, the paving of French street on the west side of Lincoln school was far more important than the paving of Maple street. Dust from Maple street is in no way an annoyance to Roosevelt school while dust from French street, which north of Washington is unpaved and in bad shape, is decidedly an annoyance at Lincoln school. The school board declared its willingness to sign a contract for paving on French street. The question of signing a contract for paving on Maple and Walnut streets was taken under advisement by the school board.

VILLA PARK NEWS

VILLA PARK, June 11.—A procession of harbor boosters, consisting of about seventy machines, gaily decorated with banners and pennants, went through Villa Park Monday morning. They stopped at the Villa Park Orchards Association packing house and favored the employees with four selections by the flute and drum corps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillogly and sons, Charles and Lorin, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Newport Beach. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lord and little Mildred Gillogly motored to the beach and Mr. and Mrs. Gillogly returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Curl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Curl spent Sunday afternoon at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robb and little niece, Helen, accompanied by Edgar Adams, motored to Elsinore on Sunday for a visit with relatives there.

Miss Lillian Stanley of Pasadena, who is teaching in Los Angeles, spent the week-end at San Juan Capistrano with Mrs. J. Roy Smith. On Saturday they called on friends and relatives in Orange and Santa Ana.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barker entertained with a picnic supper at the County Park. Those who enjoyed the event were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker of Orange, and Mrs. Charles Barker, besides the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Meyer of Guadalajara were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barker.

On Friday evening Mrs. Handy's Sunday school class was entertained at the home of Alice Bratsch. After the regular business of the meeting the young folks played indoor baseball and enjoyed themselves immensely. Dainty refreshments of cake and punch were served. Those present were: Kathryn Ryan, Marjorie Caldwell, Zella Handy, Mrs. Handy, Adeline Waffle and the hostess, Alice Bratsch. The guests of the meeting were Owen Handy, Earl Waffle and Chester Bratsch.

S. W. Lee, who is staying in Orange for a while, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith and sons spent Sunday afternoon at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lee are expecting a visit from Mrs. Kesinger of Lawrence, Kansas, about the middle of this month. Mr. Kesinger has visited here several times.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son, on Tuesday evening. Mother and baby are reported doing splendidly.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Holditch and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knuth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and children, Mrs. Ellen Holditch, Jessie Bronson and George Holditch, Margaret Holditch and Miss Fanny Hasty made up a picnic party to the County Park.

Miss Jessie Holditch was down from Los Angeles last week.

Mrs. L. S. Johnson of Anaheim, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Handy. She visited part of last week and then went to Laguna Beach for a few days. She will spend part of this week here and expects to return to Laguna Beach for another short stay.

Mrs. Mary Hanselman and L. G. Hanselman were visitors over Sunday at the A. S. Adams home.

Mrs. Wm. Bathgate and Mrs. Frank Lord spent Monday afternoon in Santa Ana, visiting with Mrs. John Williams.

Mrs. H. T. Thomson, who has been very ill for several weeks, is much improved and is able to be up part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wait and Mr. and Mrs. John Holditch and daughter motored to Balboa on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shadowen and family are moving to their home in Villa Park, which was recently purchased by R. A. Shadowen from Mr. C. D. Post.

Claude, Louise and Kathryn Ryan motored to Balboa on Sunday after-

Santa Ana Man Is Officially Reported As Dead By Government Report

The name of Ernest Kellogg is carried in the casualty list reported today by the government. Kellogg has been carried as missing for several months and today's report gives official notice that he is dead. He has been carried on the list heretofore as missing in action.

Kellogg was killed in the Argonne fighting at the time Nat Rochester lost his life. It was during the siege of the "Lost Battalion" that these two Orange county men were killed.

It was believed until a few days ago that Kellogg had been blown to pieces. Ferris Snively, who has been employed by John Cook at Anaheim, stated a few days ago that he saw Kellogg after he was killed and that death was due to a bullet wound in the head.

Kellogg's grave has never been located by the government, and if Snively is correct in his statement, the body of the Santa Ana hero lies in a grave in France under the name of some other man.

REV. J. A. STEVENSON WORKING AT COBLENZ

Rev. J. A. Stevenson, First Presbyterian church pastor, who has been overseas in army Y. M. C. A. work for several months, left Paris on May 3 for Coblenz, Germany, where he expected to be stationed a month or two, according to a letter dated May 7, to his church here.

"Tomorrow I start for Coblenz," wrote the popular Santa Ana pastor. "I expect to be in Metz tomorrow night and then on to Coblenz on Friday. I am expecting to be there for a month or two, but will know about that only when the time rolls around. I have learned of the frailty of programs."

You will be glad to know that I am in fine health, and feel ready for a strenuous campaign with the Third army.

We are all beginning to count the days, or at least the weeks, until we get started homeward. "Home" is an obsession over here. A speaker must use great care even in speaking of it. The waiting game is the hardest of all to play. But the time will not be long. Am always glad of any word from the homeland and to hear of the fine work of the church. I am thinking every day of my brother and my people, and asking God to keep and use you all in accordance with His most gracious purposes.

Sincerely your pastor,
J. A. STEVENSON.

WOOD PULP SCARCE PAPER PRICE SOARS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Everybody is asking why the price of paper is high? A school boy's pad that cost five cents five years ago is now 13 cents in Washington stores. One of the answers to this, says the American Forestry Association, is because the center of the timber industry is rapidly moving to the Pacific coast.

The Great Lake states, once the greatest of timber producing sections, is now paying six million dollars a year in freight bills to bring in timber and timber products.

"One of the most acute problems of forest supplies is that of wood pulp," says Col. Henry S. Graves, forester of the United States. "American capital," points out Col. Graves, "is going to Canada to build paper and pulp mills and new mill development for news print manufacture in this country has almost wholly ceased."

The lesson of China should be a finger of warning to the people of the United States, it was pointed out by the Forestry Association. Destructive floods sweeping over the plains of China at frequent intervals, causing millions of dollars of economic loss and rendering tens of thousands of people homeless, are the result of a policy which permitted the cutting down of most of China's forests without any provision for new growth.

Few have any conception of the problem which the Chinese have brought upon themselves by their destruction of these mountain forests—a result due directly to the complete absence of government control of these lands.

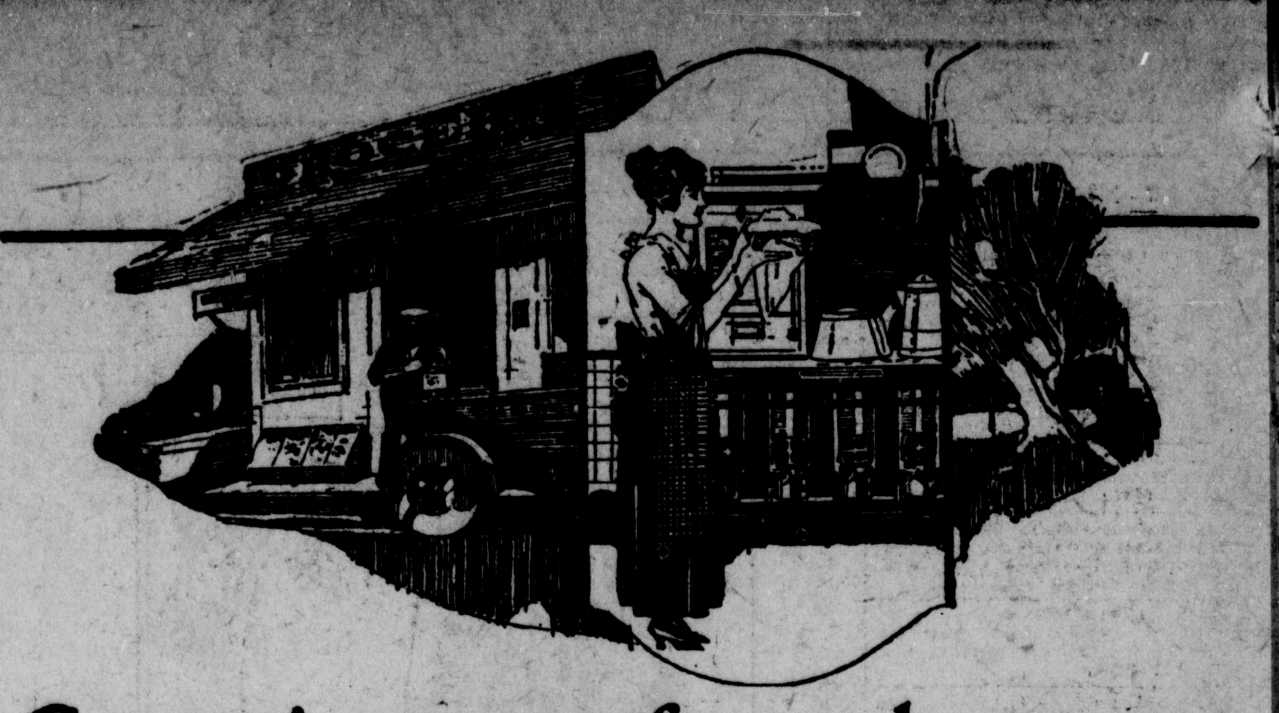
Dr. Brothers has opened an office at 106 West 4th street. This is the same location he occupied before going to France.

noon to view the sub-chaser tied up there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Searle were guests at the Billingsley home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey J. Nickols and daughter, Miss May Nickols, and son Hal Nickols, who has just returned from France after two years service in the ambulance work, and Mrs. Mary Weller, mother of Mrs. H. D. Nickols, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nickol on Sunday afternoon and evening. The guests all reside in Pomona.

Mr. Ryan has started working on his new home. The men are moving a pipeline and as soon as that is finished they will begin the actual work on the house and garage. Mr. Ryan expects to build a two-story house, aeroplane style.



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